



MRS. BLIVEN IS GIVEN \$2,692 IN CIVIL CASE

Rochester Widow Asked \$100,000 Damages In Her Husband's Death.

CASE IS TRIED IN HARRISBURG

Mrs. Gladys Bliven, of Rochester, New York, was awarded damages amounting to \$2,692.15 in two verdicts returned to Judge Wickersham in the Dauphin county courts at Harrisburg this morning.

Mrs. Bliven sued the Harrisburg paper box company for \$100,000 damages as the result of the death of her husband, M. Harry Bliven, in an automobile accident, near Schriver's cross roads, on the Harrisburg road, north of here, last fall.

The one verdict awarded the woman \$1,355.80 for the death of her husband and injuries to herself and another verdict gave Mrs. Bliven \$1,336.35 for funeral expenses and damages to her husband's coupe.

Paul Smith, Mrs. Bliven's attorney, announced that he would file an appeal from the verdicts.

J. Donald Swope Returns To Office

For the first time in four months, J. Donald Swope, Broadway, well-known Gettysburg attorney-at-law, returned to his office on Baltimore street this afternoon, arriving there shortly after 2 o'clock.

Mr. Swope suffered a minor heart attack while playing golf at Caledonia on June 17, and was immediately ordered to bed upon his return home. He spent the greater part of the summer in bed, and had all of his teeth, which were believed to have been aggravating the heart condition, removed.

The four-months' rest has greatly improved the attorney's heart and his general physical condition, his physicians say. He recently returned from a stay of several weeks on the yacht of John D. Keith on the Chesapeake bay.

Emory Bankert Is Placed On Parole

Emory Bankert, charged with the larceny of chickens from Joseph Woodring, was paroled for one year by Judge Donald P. McPherson in court this morning. Bankert also was ordered to pay Woodring \$30, the value of the stolen chickens. Bankert has been out on bail since his arrest on August 3.

The court appointed Andrew Miller as constable of Huntingdon township, to succeed Lon Group, deceased.

Norris Jacobs was ordered to pay his wife \$5 a week for the support of herself and child and Earl Mauss was ordered to pay his wife \$2 a week for maintenance.

Dr. A. R. Wentz Is Speaker At Reading

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary avenue, spent Sunday in Reading, where the former officiated at communion services in St. Matthew's Lutheran church and the election of a new pastor for that church.

The Rev. W. R. Siegert, of Ramsey, New Jersey, a graduate of the Lutheran theological seminary here, was elected pastor of the Reading church.

While in Reading, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wentz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A son was born at the Warner hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clutz, of Gettysburg. Mrs. Clutz was Miss Catherine Hartman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs avenue. Mr. Clutz, a son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Clutz, Broadway, is a fourth-year student in the medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. Both mother and child are reported doing nicely.

COUNCIL TO MEET

A meeting of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held at Lebanon Tuesday, October 20, at St. Joseph's hall, 8 North 8th street. Morning sessions will begin at 10 o'clock, afternoon meeting at 2 o'clock, the afternoon session being an open meeting.

WEATHER REPORT

Fair. Not quite so cool in north and west portions tomorrow. Tuesday fair and warmer. Probably light frost tonight.

Romance Ended



The romance that united Smith Reynolds, 19, son of the late tobacco magnate, and Ann Cannon Reynolds, daughter of a millionaire Concord, N. C., manufacturer, is headed for a Reno, Nev., divorce court. She has taken up residence in the Nevada city.

Students Jailed For Celebration

Carlisle, Oct. 19 (AP).—A too boisterous celebration of a football victory early today cost five Dickinson college students about an hour in the borough lockup. They were released after student leaders agreed to go back to the college campus and disperse the other celebrators.

Dickinson college beat Penn State Saturday after the two schools resumed football relations for the first time since 1907. Early today the students organized a parade and police dispersed it with gas bombs.

The celebration was resumed on the campus and borough policemen invaded that when the celebrators woke up that end of town. The five placed under arrest were the first youths the policemen reached.

Hospital Issues Appeal For Canned Goods And Fruit

An appeal for canned goods, jellies, fruits and fresh vegetables for the Annie M. Warner hospital was made today by Miss Martha McKay, superintendent of the institution. The appeal is an annual one, the gifts being added to the larder of the institution as part of its winter supply of such articles of food.

Donors were advised that contributions of this nature can be left at C. W. Cook's and Dougherty and Hartley, where they will be collected by the hospital management.

2 CARS IN CRASH

Cars driven by A. B. Plank, Broadway, and a resident of York, whose name was not learned, collided in center square at 7 o'clock this morning while the two machines were traveling around the grass plot. Only minor damage was done to both cars and they were able to proceed under their own power.

PROBATE WILL

The will of Mrs. Annie March, late of Hampton, was entered to probate in the office of C. G. Taughinbaugh, register and recorder, and disposes of an estate valued at \$16,600. Mrs. Ruth Kraber, a daughter, and Dale March, a son, were named executors.



Will Rogers says:

To the Editor of The Times: Santa Monica, Cal., Oct. 19.—See where they convicted Al Capone on five counts, silk underwear and four others. Now comes the out on bail, new trial, change of venue, habeas corpus, stay of execution and 21 other things that the law invented to hinder justice. This case is a great boost for Mr. Mellon and his deficit, for if bootleggers and robbers are liable for an income tax, why our treasury will be richer than France.

Yours,
Will Rogers.

COUNTY MAN IS STRICKEN DEAD AT NEIGHBOR'S

Mummasburg Man Is Seeking Help To Crank Truck As Death Occurs.

APOPLEXY IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Stricken by apoplexy at the home of a neighbor, William P. Allison, 54, well known resident of Mummasburg, died instantly at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Allison, who drives a milk collection route for the Fairfield-Western Maryland daily here, was unable to crank his truck this morning, and went to the home of Ross Knipple, a neighbor, for assistance.

Shortly after entering the kitchen of the Knipple home, Mr. Allison was stricken and died instantly. The exertion of attempting to crank the truck is believed to have hastened the apoplectic seizure.

Beyond Aid Dr. W. E. Wolff, Arendtsville, was notified, but Mr. Allison was beyond medical aid when the physician arrived. Dr. Edgar A. Miller, Adams county coroner, was notified by Doctor Wolff.

Mr. Allison is survived by his widow, whose maiden name was Miss Margaret Gulden; one son, John Allison, Mummasburg, and six daughters, Mrs. Glenn Roth, Gettysburg; Mrs. Quay B. Nary, Orrtanna; Mrs. Paul Keller, Tyrone; Mrs. Edward Schlosser and Mrs. Norman Singly, both of Arendtsville, and Miss Mildred Allison, at home.

Two brothers, Samuel Allison, Mummasburg, and S. L. Allison, Fairfield, prothonotary of Adams county, and five sisters, Mrs. Herbert Decker, Butler township; Mrs. Milton Lady, Biglerville; Mrs. Alma Beatty, Gettysburg; Mrs. William McClell, Gettysburg; and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, Biglerville, also survive. Mr. Allison was a member of Florio's Lutheran church.

Funeral services from the home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, the Rev. George B. Ely, Arendtsville, officiating. Interment in Florio's church cemetery.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER DIES

Mrs. Anna Ross Legge, 70, Of Biglerville, Ill Only Few Days.

Mrs. Anna Ross Legge, 70, widow of Clarence Legge, and a former school teacher, died at her home in Biglerville at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening following an illness of a few days from complications.

She was born in Cumberland county, and taught school a number of years in Adams and Lancaster counties, in Lancaster and Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Her husband died in Mechanicsburg, Ohio, thirty-four years ago.

Mrs. Legge was a life-long member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Surviving are an aunt, Mrs. Addie Ross Allen, of Kansas, and two cousins, Mrs. William Thomas, Mt. Holly Springs, and Mrs. Emma Cline, Carlisle.

Funeral services from the home Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Herbert P. Beam, pastor of the Gettysburg Methodist Episcopal church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville. The body will be taken to Mechanicsburg, Ohio, by H. B. Bender and Son, Gettysburg, undertakers, for interment.

Commerce Body To Vote On New By-law

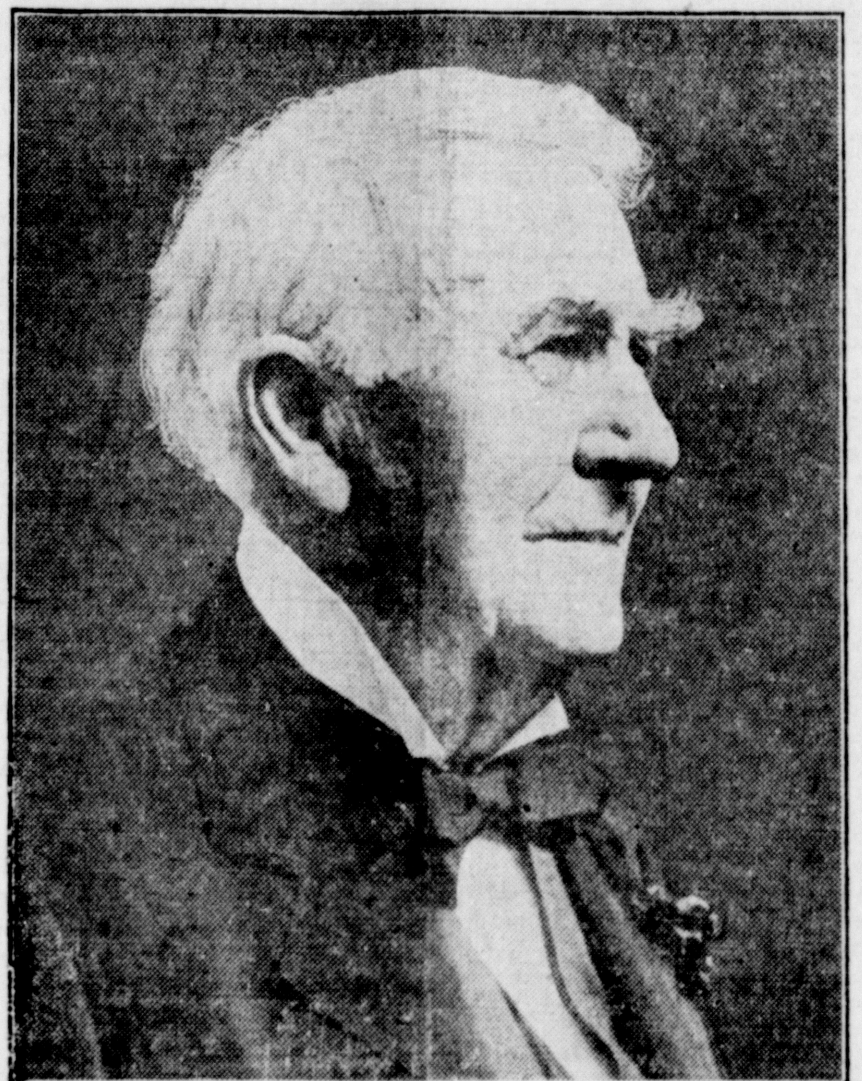
The regular October meeting of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Hotel Gettysburg annex. Several important items of business are to be presented to the membership and a large attendance is urged.

The chamber will discuss an amendment to the by-laws and members are requested to make a sincere effort to attend tonight's meeting.

PLAN PARADE

Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (AP).—The first troop, Philadelphia city cavalry, said to be the only military organization in the nation still active which took part in the battle of Yorktown, will observe the sequelentennial of the surrender of Cornwallis with a parade tonight.

Thomas A. Edison, Whose Inventions Changed Modern World, Dies



Great Scientist Succumbs After Long Fight Against Death In His Home At West Orange Near Place Where He Gave World Great Benefits.

West Orange, New Jersey, Oct. 19 (AP).—Surrounded by the well worn familiar objects of his daily use, the body of Thomas A. Edison lay in state today in the small and unpretentious workshop where for many years he read, and thought, and made experiments.

Some test tubes, bits of plants he had been using in his search for a formula for the manufacture of rubber, an old desk and many notebooks were in the background.

Over his casket was shed the soft radiance of what the world regards as his greatest invention, the incandescent lamp.

For an hour this morning, workmen from his factory passed through the little building just off

Main street. The inventor's son, Charles, was there to receive them.

Later the general public was admitted and a long line of men, women and children passed through.

There will be a private funeral Wednesday and burial will be made in Rosedale cemetery, in Orange.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 19 (AP).—Thomas A. Edison died peacefully before dawn Sunday at the hilltop estate where he labored to give light, work and recreation to millions.

The 84-year-old inventor, who lay deep in coma at the end, did not wish to live, Dr. Hubert S. Howe disclosed, when he realized his complete recovery was improbable.

His wife and six children, close in attendance during the last stages of the eleven weeks' illness, had been told by Mr. Edison that his work was finished. He would rather leave the world, he said, than burden them with the disabilities of age and illness.

How News Was Announced In the quiet of the early morning on the Llewellyn Park estate a formal notice of Mr. Edison's passing was brought to newspapers by Arthur L. Walsh, vice-president of Thomas A. Edison industries, Inc.

Pale and visibly shaken, Mr. Walsh walked down a tree-lined path from the home to press headquarters in the Edison garage to read the bulletin:

"Thomas Alva Edison quietly passed away at twenty-four minutes after 3 a. m., October 18, 1931.

(Signed) Dr. Hubert S. Howe."

Almost instantly the message girdled the globe by telephone and telegraph systems which were a part of the industries valued at \$15,000,000,000 to which Mr. Edison contributed major inventions.

While the clicking instruments still were transmitting the first news of Mr. Edison's death there came from his family, in the form of a statement, their answer to the (Continued on Page Two)

Air Meet Fails to Live Up To Spectators' Expectations

Over 500 persons paid to see aeroplanes take up passengers, and a man make a parachute jump, at the Witmer airport, New Baltimore, near Hanover, Sunday afternoon, where Captain Arthur J. Smith, conducted the "York county airmeet." Five planes were used.

Although it was reported more planes were at the port in the morning, only five remained in the afternoon for the "airmeet."

The management had advertised that 75 planes would be in attendance; that there would be air races, aerial acrobatics, bomb dropping, delayed parachute jumps, and many other features. However, one parachute jump was all the spectators saw.

Andy Owens, one-armed balloonist, was to have made an as-

cension, and a double parachute jump. Many persons gathered around and boys and men helped to hold the balloon while it was being filled with gas. A rope tore and the balloon went up. Owens clung to the bag until it was about 15 feet in the air but then left go as he was without a parachute. No further attempt was made.

Tickets for rides were given free to patrons who purchased goods in the amount of \$20 or more at some Hanover stores. With each purchase, no matter how large, one could buy tickets for airplane rides at the price of \$1 and thus save 50 cents. Persons who tried to exchange tickets for rides, found them unexchangeable. They were of no value for rides as they had expired last Thursday.

DEATH CLAIMS 2 NATIVES OF ADAMS COUNTY

E. C. Thomas And R. M. Musselman Die Sunday; Both Retired.

BOTH ARE PAST 3 SCORE AND TEN

Ephraim C. Thomas, 74-year-old retired business man, died Sunday morning at his home at 412 Carlisle street, after a three days' illness of complication of diseases. He had been in poor health for several months.

He was a son of William L. and Sarah (Oberholtzer) Thomas. He was born in Straban township where he lived until 24 years ago when he moved to Gettysburg with his two sisters. He was in the phosphate business for a number of years, retiring from active business four years ago.

He is survived by his two sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Alice A. Thomas, with whom he lived.

Four nephews and one niece also survive.

He was a member of Christ Lutheran church and of the Gettysburg Elks lodge.

Funeral services from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dwight F. Putman, Gettysburg, officiating. Interment in the Fairfield cemetery.

R. M. Musselman

R. M. Musselman, who celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Saturday, died Sunday morning of angina pectoris at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. C. Mueller, Baltimore, with whom he had resided since his retirement from active business a number of years ago.

Mr. Musselman, who was born and reared in Adams county, lived for a number of years near Fairfield, later conducting a hotel at Blue Ridge Summit. A number of years ago, he moved to Philadelphia where he owned and operated a grocery store for eight years.

He is survived by the following children: Harvey Musselman, Hagerstown; Jacob Musselman, Harrisburg; K y m e r Musselman, Saratoga Springs, New York; Mrs. H. C. Mueller, Baltimore; Mrs. Leah Hoppel, Baltimore; Mrs. Ollie Benner, Gettysburg; and Mrs. Julia Beaver, Fairfield.

Funeral services from the Allison funeral home at Fairfield Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. C. M. Coffelt officiating. Interment in the Fairfield cemetery.

R. A. HARTMAN DIES ON SUNDAY

Pneumonia Fatal For Littlestown Man; 81 Years Of Age.

R. A. Hartman, 81, Littlestown, died at his home Sunday after an illness of pneumonia. He was a son of the late Jacob and Mary Hartman.

He is survived by his wife, the former Lucinda Rebert, whom he married in 1873. Three children, Dr. C. L. Hartman, Chambersburg; Mrs. Roy L. Miller, Philadelphia, and Naula W. Hartman, Littlestown, also survive with four grandchildren.

Mr. Hartman was a director of the Littlestown Savings Institution for thirty-five years. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Littlestown.

Funeral services will be from the home, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. David Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating. Interment will be at Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown. The body may be viewed at the home between seven and nine o'clock Monday evening.

Invalid Daughter Dies On Saturday

Miss Martha Catherine Gardner, 20-year-old invalid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gardner, York street, died at her home Saturday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock of complication of diseases.

She is survived by her parents and two brothers, Glenn M. Gardner, Harrisburg, and Frank D. Gardner, East Harrington, Long Island.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Gardner cottage at York Springs, the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, pastor of St. James' Lutheran church, officiating. Interment in the Sunnyside cemetery at York Springs.

The pallbearers were: Rheatha Kemper, Emma Ruhlman, Helen Smith and Verjean Fair.

For Tariff Post



Daniel F. Steck, former United States senator from Iowa, was considered a likely choice by President Hoover for the vacancy on the tariff commission.

FIRE DESTROYS WINTER HOME

Rev. M. W. Lau's Cottage At Auburndale, Florida, Burns To Ground.

The winter home of the Rev. M. W. Lau, formerly of Abbottstown, at Auburndale, Florida, was totally destroyed and the home of Aaron Weidner, Arendtsville, adjoining the Lau property, was badly damaged by fire of undetermined origin last Thursday evening, according to word received from Auburndale by the Weidners.

The Lau home had five rooms, a bath and two porches, while the Weidner home had four rooms, a bath and a porch. Both were frame structures. Firemen succeeded in saving part of the Weidner home, but not before it was badly damaged.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lau at present are visiting in Michigan.

Mrs. Weidner said they plan to go to Florida about the middle of December.

Lodgemen Visit Hanover After Tour Of Battlefield

Sixty-one delegates from Washington camp No. 430, Patriotic Order Sons of America, of Scranton, went to Hanover Saturday evening shortly after 5 o'clock to pay a fraternal visit after making a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield during the afternoon.

The delegation, consisting of members and their wives, was met by the Hanover P. O. S. of A. band and escorted to the social hall of the First United Brethren church, where wives of the Hanover lodgemen had prepared a banquet for the visitors.

The visitors had been met in Gettysburg earlier in the afternoon by the reception committee, composed of Jacob Wildasin, Ammon Dubbs, Lloyd Strevig, Leroy Potts and W. D. Heagy.

Sneak Thieves Rob Cabin At Mt. Hope

Charles H. Neff, York, reported to the state police at Gettysburg Friday night that his cabin at Mt. Hope, Hamilton township, Adams county, had been entered some time between October 10 and 15 and canned goods and clothing valued at \$25 were stolen. The state police, while conducting an investigation Saturday, discovered that the intruder gained entrance by breaking a lock on the door.

COUNTY COUPLE WED

Miss Della Cline, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Humerick, York Springs, and Jerry Lerew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lerew, York Springs, were married in Hagerstown Saturday morning by the Rev. J. M. Gillum. The bride is employed at the Snellbaker shirt factory in York Springs while the groom works for the Musselman canning company in Gardners.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Paul Clutz, Gettysburg, and Homer Staley, Gettysburg, were admitted as patients to the Warner hospital over the week-end. Pauline Frommeyer, Gettysburg R. D.; Harvey Walter, Gettysburg R. D.; James A. Oyer, Gettysburg R. 1, and Clarence Stambaugh, New Oxford R. D., were discharged as patients.

2,000 GET WORK PICKING APPLE CROP IN COUNTY

Season Approaches End As Packing Houses Work At Capacity.

FINE FRUIT IS GROWN BY MANY

Between 1500 and 2000 persons are estimated to be employed in harvesting Adams county's annual apple crop as the season draws near the end. Since the early part of September, packing houses and canneries throughout the apple belt have been operating at almost capacity as the fruit is taken from the trees and delivered for packing and shipment to outside markets.

The labor employed in the handling of the fruit was estimated by persons connected with the industry as being almost evenly divided between those working in the orchards and those employed in the packing houses. At least eight weeks of steady employment will be given the greatest proportion of the workers, with the season well advanced at the present time. It is expected that the crop will be completely harvested by November 1.

The apples have been moving as fast as they are packed and ready for delivery, it was declared by one county packer today. While prices are not as high in former years, the fruit can be sold, it was pointed out, while the demand is helped by the fact that county fruit has a fine color this year.

The apples grown this season in the county are either very good or on the opposite end of the scale. Careful growers are being rewarded with fine fruit it was pointed out. However some of the fruit for a variety of reasons does not compare with the finer apples, packers declared.

One grower said today the quantity is somewhat disappointing from first predictions. The unseasonable weather has retarded apples from maturing as rapidly as necessary. Cold and frosty weather are most suitable for apples.

The quality of the fruit this year is nice and luscious. Staymans, York Imperials and Ben Davis are being picked now.

Dislocates Elbow When Auto Upsets

Mrs. Emma Noel, Littlestown, suffered a dislocated right elbow when the car in which she was riding upset after being forced from the Littlestown road by a Maryland driver, according to local state highway motor patrolmen, Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Mrs. Noel was brought to the Warner hospital where her injuries were dressed after which she was discharged as a patient.

The car in which Mrs. Noel was riding was traveling toward Littlestown when the Maryland car, proceeding in the same direction, passed it. The Maryland driver is said to have cut sharply to the right after passing the Littlestown car, forcing the latter from the highway.

Plan Services At St. James' Church

A union mid-week meeting will be held in St. James' Lutheran church Wednesday night at 7:30, the ministers of town participating.

Addresses will be given by Mrs. Ella B. Black, Pennsylvania state W. C. T. U. president, and Mrs. Alvin Sherrine, state young people's president.

The Rev. Mr. Bowman will be in charge and Mrs. Calvin Leer, county W. C. T. U. president, will lead the devotions.

Mrs. Black will also speak at high school assembly on Thursday.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Harvey Gross, York attorney-at-law; W. Clarence Shelly, Gettysburg attorney-at-law, and John P. Butt, Adams county district attorney, will be the principal speakers at a rally to be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the P. O. S. of A. hall, East Berlin, under the auspices of the Adams county democratic women's club. Candidates also will speak. Refreshments will be served.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Oct. 19 (AP).—The stock market had a heavy undertone today but trading was extremely light in the earlier hours. There were numerous declines of about a point. The list firmest later when selling had been absorbed.

Card Party: Business and Professional Girls' Club, at Maple Club Rooms, Tuesday, October 20.

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

Eugene Shull, Mrs. Ida Spangler and daughter, Jeannette, spent the week-end with friends in Washington, D. C.

"Junie" Bream, Berwick, and Miss Eleanor Crisman, also of Berwick, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bream, East Middle street.

Mrs. Tate's Sunday school class of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. B. King, Fourth street, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bumbaugh, Bedford avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds and son, Seminary street, spent Sunday in Hagerstown and Antietam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Basehoar and son, William, Shippensburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Basehoar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oyer, Chambersburg street.

Miss Margaret Bowers has returned to Shippensburg state teachers' college after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowers, Lincoln Way east.

Mrs. M. T. Hartman entertained a few friends at bridge Saturday evening at her home on East Lincoln avenue in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. R. E. Underwood, of Mt. Holly, New Jersey.

Junior Slade resumed his studies at St. Joseph's academy, McSherrystown, this morning after spending Sunday at his home on Baltimore street.

Carl Arneson, of Gasport, New York, spent Sunday with friends in Gettysburg and the upper end of the county.

Miss Carrie Miller, York street, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Eddie Plank, 2nd, was the guest of honor at a surprise supper party Sunday evening at his home on East Lincoln avenue when his mother, Mrs. Anna C. Plank, entertained ten of his young friends the occasion being his sixteenth birthday anniversary.

The Gettysburg Mothers' club will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its organization on Wednesday evening of this week. Members of the club are requested to make reservations for the dinner which is to be held at the Y. W. C. A. at six thirty that evening not later than Tuesday noon.

The membership cards are now available and may be secured from either the club secretary, Mrs. R. D. Wickerham, or its treasurer, Mrs. Earl Dietrick, upon payment of this year's dues.

The woman's service guild of Christ Lutheran church will not meet this week. The date for the next meeting will be announced later.

Miss Vera Kadel, a teacher at the Bloomsburg state teachers' college, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kadel, West Middle street.

Miss Kathryn Stouck, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end at her home on Hanover street and had as her guests Miss Bess Stumpf, of Philadelphia, and A. A. Morris, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Borland, of Pittsburgh, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Smith, Pittsburgh.

Theodore McAllister, a student at Wooster, college, Wooster, Ohio, spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Theodore McAllister, East High street, preparatory to sailing Tuesday from Baltimore for his home in Porto Rico.

Percy Groff, Robert Guise Miss Yvonne Groff and Miss Mary Little spent Sunday as the guests of Miss Mary Kepner, Lancaster.

Miss Anna Redding has returned to her home after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heim, York.

W. H. Beck has returned to Hazleton after spending a week with friends in Gettysburg. Mr. Beck was graduated from Gettysburg college in 1930.

Mrs. J. P. Dalbey and Miss Aouda Dutta, Baltimore street, and Mrs. Charles H. Smith, Broadway, are on a two weeks' motor trip to Ottawa, Canada. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Dalbey's father, William C. Allen, who will spend the winter here.

OPEN PAINT SHOP

R. W. Matson and G. Van Wart, both of Rochester, New York, announced the opening of the Rainbow auto paint shop at the rear of 109 Chambersburg street. The auto shop will be located in the Gilbert market house. The managers announced that they will have one flat rate for every car made possible by the fact that their crew of workmen are men who were left without employment by the curtailment of production in the automobile plants.

Upper End Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville - Arendtsville - Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. John Fidler, of Biglerville, spent Sunday in Dover as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh.

The first meeting of the year of the Biglerville parent-teachers' association will be held Thursday evening of this week.

Miss Elizabeth Boyer resumed her studies at Hood college, Frederick, Maryland, this morning after spending the week-end at her home in Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Coddington, of Biglerville, accompanied by their small daughter, Miss Helen Coddington, are spending a week at Martinsville, Virginia, with Mrs. Coddington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lady had as guests over the week-end at their home near Arendtsville Mr. and Mrs. Harry Binkin, Miss Edith Penny-packer and Miss Kathryn Jones, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Mary and Dorothy Mauger, of Parkerford.

Mrs. George Boyer, accompanied by her two daughters, Miss Dorothy Boyer and Miss Elizabeth Boyer, of Arendtsville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

The Trilog club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. G. Bigham at her home in Biglerville.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Raffensperger and their small son, of Biglerville, spent the week-end in Johnstown as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kendig and Miss Beulah Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner and daughter, Anna May, of Biglerville, and Frank A. Newell, William Newell and Franklin A. Newell, near Gettysburg, motored to Baltimore, Maryland, and Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ream for Mrs. Susan Albright, the former's mother, to celebrate her seventy-second birthday.

The following were present: Mrs. Susan Albright, Mr. and Mrs. John Ream, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Guise, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Orner, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Barbour, John Ream, Merle Guise, Lester Guise, Clair Guise, Wayne Walters, Richard Orner, Caemron Barbour, Kenneth Barbour, Dale Guise, Misses Ruth Hoffman, Jean Guise, Marilyn Ream, Mary Ream, Bernice Ream, Viola Ream, Irma Ream, Edna May Orner, Ruth Orner, Ida Barbour, Dorothy Barbour, Marlene Yeingst, Jeanne Yeingst, and Carolyn Yeingst.

Music was furnished by Edgar Orner and his orchestra, following which refreshments were served.

Commission Makes New Ruling Upon Utility Charges

Harrisburg, Oct. 19 (AP)—The public service commission in an order made public today reversed its previous ruling by saying that all consumers of a public utility company have a right to collect reparations when rates charged by the utility have been found to be excessive.

The ruling was made in an order reducing the rates charged by the Newville Water company.

The order required the Newville Water company to pay reparations to 120 consumers including the amount in excess of the rate ruled there by the commission plus interest.

The shooting caused much excitement and the ranks of the posse were swelled by members of the fire department and other acquaintances of the dead man.

Authorities said the man sought had not been in the community long, having arrived from the North a few weeks ago.

Unglebower is survived by his widow and three children.

FORD DISCUSSES DEAD FRIEND'S "LIFE BEYOND"

Detroit, Oct. 19 (AP)—Henry Ford, discussing Sunday the death of his friend, Thomas Edison, said:

"Mr. Edison believed that the essential individual life survived the change called death. We often spoke of it together.

"He has just gone, I believe, to get new facilities to continue his work. But the sense of personal loss is very heavy. There was only one Edison."

JURY CONVICTS GANG LEADER

Capone Faces Penitentiary After Years As Head Of Crime Organization.

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP)—Al Capone's twelve-year career as boss of Chicago gangdom has been marked for the first time by conviction on a penitentiary offense.

He faces a maximum sentence of seventeen years imprisonment and fines totaling \$50,000 for failure to pay income taxes on profits from liquor, gambling, vice and other underworld enterprises. Motions on the verdict will be heard Tuesday by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, and Capone may be sentenced at that time.

Attorneys said Sunday that long legal arguments are probable over the verdict against the gang chief, returned Saturday night by a federal court jury of five on twenty-three counts in two indictments charging him with attempting to cheat the United States government.

Three of the counts on which Capone was convicted charge that he evaded taxes for the years 1925, 1926 and 1927. A minimum sentence of five years in the federal penitentiary is provided for each count.

The other two counts charge he failed to file an income tax report for the years 1928 and 1929, and constitute misdemeanors on which the lightest sentence would be two years in the county jail.

In Jail Most Of 1919

The scarred gang chief was charged with tax evasion in 1928 and 1929, as well as the three previous years, but the defense brought out during his trial that he was in jail during most of 1929, and he attempted to settle his income tax liability for those years.

Capone received the verdict, read shortly before midnight Saturday, with a grin. Told that he did not look as if he felt badly, the gangster replied, "I'm feeling fine, but my feet hurt in these new shoes, so I guess I'll go home."

Assistant United States Attorney Grossman, one of the prosecutors in the case, at first objected to the verdict on the grounds that it might be "inconsistent," but after conferring with his colleagues, announced the verdict acceptable to the government.

"The verdict speaks for itself," District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who directed three years of investigating which resulted in Capone's indictment, said when asked for comment.

Consider Motions Tuesday

Defense Attorney Albert Fink said he believed the verdict to be "conflicting," and requested Judge Wilkerson as soon as it was returned for an arrest of judgment. Judge Wilkerson denied that request, and asked if the defense wished make a motion for a new trial.

Party Greeted By Crowd

As he came ashore from the Arkansas, which dropped anchor off this port shortly before he spoke, the president was cheered by a crowd surrounding the landing wharf. Flashlights blinked in the darkness as he and Mrs. Hoover appeared. A red-coated band of Legionnaires from Portsmouth, Virginia, preceded him over the few blocks to the Embick home.

The president was in the commandant's residence about twenty-five minutes. Immediately after his address, Mr. Hoover returned to the Arkansas, which anchored Sunday night in the mouth of the York river. It went to Yorktown early today, where twenty or more naval craft saluted the president as he prepared to land. He motored about a mile to the sesqui-centennial grounds to speak in the forenoon.

Said To Have Quarreled

About noon Unglebower and his alleged assailant had an altercation on the steps of a boathouse managed by the latter. As Unglebower started to walk away the man grabbed a small caliber rifle and fired one shot, the bullet striking Unglebower between the shoulders and penetrating the left chest.

McKenzie, who was some distance away, told officers he did not actually see the shooting but heard the report of the rifle.

The shooting caused much excitement and the ranks of the posse were swelled by members of the fire department and other acquaintances of the dead man.

Authorities said the man sought had not been in the community long, having arrived from the North a few weeks ago.

Unglebower is survived by his widow and three children.

FORD DISCUSSES DEAD FRIEND'S "LIFE BEYOND"

Detroit, Oct. 19 (AP)—Henry Ford, discussing Sunday the death of his friend, Thomas Edison, said:

"Mr. Edison believed that the essential individual life survived the change called death. We often spoke of it together.

"He has just gone, I believe, to get new facilities to continue his work. But the sense of personal loss is very heavy. There was only one Edison."

Kick Cannon Out of Church, Key Demands in Sunday Talk

Atlanta, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta, speaking Sunday to a Bible class in a downtown theater, said Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, ought to be "kicked out" of office for his political activities.

"I do not know that he is guilty of violating the Corrupt Practices act, as charged in a federal indictment," said the mayor. "But this I do know: Here was the bishop of a great church engaged in handling corruption money of a political party in the nasty, dirty business of ward politics."

"Bishop Cannon ought not to be allowed to resign—as suggested by one of his fellow-bishops. He ought to be kicked out," Key continued. "He should get Hoover to get him a job."

Ousted As Teacher

The mayor, who recently was ousted as teacher of a Bible class at Grace Methodist church here because he criticized prohibition, is now teacher of a nondenominational

class.

He said Bishop Cannon, who is here attending ecumenical conference of Methodists, "came down to my city and went after me."

The mayor also assailed Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, who, he said, "recently denounced as traitors to the country and the constitution and as perjurers andimps of hell" the men of the American Legion who voted in favor of a prohibition referendum.

"Did you ever hear of anything so bigoted, so narrow as that?" the mayor shouted. There was applause.

The mayor said Dr. Wilson had "convicted himself of bigotry" through the criticism he had directed at the Legionnaires.

"Back a few years ago there was no Eighteenth Amendment. There were those, and I was one of them, who wanted a change. Were those who wanted to change the constitution bigots, perjurers andimps of hell?" Don't you see how he has convicted himself of bigotry? Such men as this ought to be kicked out."

A sharply contrasting sentiment, so far as Bishop Cannon was concerned, was reflected at a men's massmeeting held in connection with the church conference. The bishop was greeted on his arrival at the meeting with such an ovation that it was necessary for him to ascend the rostrum, whereupon the clamor continued for several minutes.

Fortress Monroe, Va., Oct. 19 (AP)—A dramatic call for nation-wide contributions to local jobless funds to the end that "there be no hunger or cold among our people" was sent to the country Sunday night by President Hoover.

Pleading for the spirit of fraternity, a closer human relationship among Americans, the president voiced a hope that by Thanksgiving day sufficient funds will have been raised in communities throughout the country to allow each to say "We are our brother's keeper."

Speaks From General's Home

Mr. Hoover spoke from the huge red-brick, white-pillared residence here of Brigadier-General Stanley D. Embick, commandant of the post. His words were broadcast nation-wide.

Brought ashore in a small boat from the battleship Arkansas, which was carrying him to the Yorktown sesqui-centennial celebration, the chief executive, with Mrs. Hoover, two secretaries and military and naval aides, went straightway to the study on the second-floor front of the Embick home. There, standing before a microphone, and nearly visible to the crowd outside through a lighted window, he opened officially the five-week drive of his emergency relief committee to aid the gathering of community funds.

"No governmental action, no economic doctrine, no economic plan or project," he said, "can replace that God-imposed responsibility of individual man and woman to their neighbor."

Party Greeted By Crowd

As he came ashore from the Arkansas, which dropped anchor off this port shortly before he spoke, the president was cheered by a crowd surrounding the landing wharf. Flashlights blinked in the darkness as he and Mrs. Hoover appeared. A red-coated band of Legionnaires from Portsmouth, Virginia, preceded him over the few blocks to the Embick home.

The president was in the commandant's residence about twenty-five minutes. Immediately after his address, Mr. Hoover returned to the Arkansas, which anchored Sunday night in the mouth of the York river. It went to Yorktown early today, where twenty or more naval craft saluted the president as he prepared to land. He motored about a mile to the sesqui-centennial grounds to speak in the forenoon.

Said To Have Quarreled

About noon Unglebower and his alleged assailant had an altercation on the steps of a boathouse managed by the latter. As Unglebower started to walk away the man grabbed a small caliber rifle and fired one shot, the bullet striking Unglebower between the shoulders and penetrating the left chest.

McKenzie, who was some distance away, told officers he did not actually see the shooting but heard the report of the rifle.

The shooting caused much excitement and the ranks of the posse were swelled by members of the fire department and other acquaintances of the dead man.

Authorities said the man sought had not been in the community long, having arrived from the North a few weeks ago.

Unglebower is survived by his widow and three children.

FORD DISCUSSES DEAD FRIEND'S "LIFE BEYOND"

Detroit, Oct. 19 (AP)—Henry Ford, discussing Sunday the death of his friend, Thomas Edison, said:

EDISON READY TO DIE, DOCTOR HOWE DECLARES

Inventor Knew End Was Near Several Months Ago And Had No Fear.

By Dr. Hubert S. Howe Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—When Thomas A. Edison realized that his complete recovery was improbable, he did not wish to live.

He told his family his work was finished and assured those dear to him that he would rather leave the world than keep the burden and disabilities of age and illness on his devoted wife and children.

He knew his body was at last showing infirmities of old age and if one organ should recover, another soon would show signs of weakness and inefficiency. If he could not work effectively life had no further object; so he grasped the situation clearly, as he had always done, and fearlessly prepared to die.

Uremic Poison Direct Cause

The immediate cause of death was uremic poisoning. This was the result of nephritis, which became actively manifest at the time of his illness with pneumonia two years ago. He also had a diabetic condition which had been present to a greater or less extent for thirty-five or forty years.

For twenty years he had attacks of acute pain in his stomach and other symptoms of gastric ulcer. His blood pressure had always remained normal. For a man of 84 years his blood vessels showed remarkably little change, and his heart was exceptionally strong. His pulse was slightly irregular, but this never caused him any inconvenience.

Mr. Edison always had a profound knowledge of medicine. He had for many years always read everything pertaining to diabetes and stomach disorders. His interest in chemistry was not limited to his industrial experiments, but included an unusual knowledge and understanding of physiological chemistry and of pharmacology.

New Actions of Drugs

He was familiar with the actions of most drugs and their chemical properties. During his last illness he was slightly anemic and it seemed advisable for him to take iron. He understood that the chloride and certain other salts of iron were more difficult of assimilation than the double salt, iron ammonium citrate, which had been prescribed.

He had thoroughly studied his stomach condition, even to the determination of the kind of gases formed during digestion. He experimented with different diets to determine the effect of food on his stomach pain. He always ate sparingly, and never seemed to enjoy eating.

Several years ago he discovered his gastric pain could be relieved by drinking milk, so he gradually increased the amount of milk and reduced the other foods until three years ago, when he gave up all other food entirely. His diet then consisted of a pint of milk every two hours.

He disliked water and while on this diet took it only on rare occasions. He continued this quantity of milk until some time in May of this year when he reduced it from fourteen or sixteen glasses a day to seven.

This reduced diet did not furnish sufficient food, and also was insufficient in fluid, so that he lost weight and strength. As a result of this fluid deprivation his kidneys were unable to carry off the waste products which they ordinarily eliminate, and these substances accumulated in the blood in sufficient concentration to become alarming.

When he came under medical supervision on his return to New York, his diet was modified to include solid food. He was given cooked cereal, stewed fruit and non-starchy vegetables. The milk was still further reduced and water added. On account of his dislike for water it was frequently flavored with peppermint or some other simple extract, in order to make it more palatable.

Cables Condolences

Vatican City, Oct. 19 (AP)—Pope Plus today cabled Cardinal Hayes, of New York, to present his condolences to the family of Thomas A. Edison.

National Holiday

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP)—The establishment of October 19 as a national holiday in memory of Thomas A. Edison was proposed today by the Chicago Board of trade post of the American Legion.

GRAE NEARS BRAZIL

London, Oct. 19 (AP)—The steamer Cersius, informed her owners by radio today that she had sighted the Graf Zeppelin somewhere to the southwest of St. Paul's rock near the coast of South America on her flight from Germany to Brazil.

PLAN NEW AIRSHIP

Yorktown, Oct. 19 (AP)—The building of a second huge dirigible, sister ship of the airship Akron, was termed probable today by Secretary Adams after being informed the navy inspection board had recommended that the Akron be accepted. The naval secretary would not give a final answer as to whether the recommendation was final.

SCALDED TO DEATH

Reading, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mary C. Witman, 48, died in a hospital here today of scalds suffered when she upset two tubs of boiling water at her home.

EDISON READY TO DIE, DOCTOR HOWE DECLARES

Inventor Knew End Was Near Several Months Ago And Had No Fear.

By Dr. Hubert S. Howe Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—When Thomas A. Edison realized that his complete recovery was improbable, he did not wish to live.

He told his family his work was finished and assured those dear to him that he would rather leave the world than keep the burden and disabilities of age and illness on his devoted wife and children.

He knew his body was at last showing infirmities of old age and if one organ should recover, another soon would show signs of weakness and inefficiency. If he could not work effectively life had no further object; so he grasped the situation clearly, as he had always done, and fearlessly prepared to die.

Uremic Poison Direct Cause

The immediate cause of death was uremic poisoning. This was the result of nephritis, which became actively manifest at the time of his illness with pneumonia two years ago. He also had a diabetic condition which had been present to a greater or less extent for thirty-five or forty years.

For twenty years he had attacks of acute pain in his stomach and other symptoms of gastric ulcer. His blood pressure had always remained normal. For a man of 84 years his blood vessels showed remarkably little change, and his heart was exceptionally strong. His pulse was slightly irregular, but this never caused him any inconvenience.

Mr. Edison always had a profound knowledge of medicine. He had for many years always read everything pertaining to diabetes and stomach disorders. His interest in chemistry was not limited to his industrial experiments, but included an unusual knowledge and understanding of physiological chemistry and of pharmacology.

New Actions of Drugs

He was familiar with the actions of most drugs and their chemical properties. During his last illness he was slightly anemic and it seemed advisable for him to take iron. He understood that the chloride and certain other salts of iron were more difficult of assimilation than the double salt, iron ammonium citrate, which had been prescribed.

He had thoroughly studied his stomach condition, even to the determination of the kind of gases formed during digestion. He experimented with different diets to determine the effect of food on his stomach pain. He always ate sparingly, and never seemed to enjoy eating.

Several years ago he discovered his gastric pain could be relieved by drinking milk, so he gradually increased the amount of milk and reduced the other foods until three years ago, when he gave up all other food entirely. His diet then consisted of a pint of milk every two hours.

He disliked water and while on this diet took it only on rare occasions. He continued this quantity of milk until some time in May of this year when he reduced it from fourteen or sixteen glasses a day to seven.

This reduced diet did not furnish sufficient food, and also was insufficient in fluid, so that he lost weight and strength. As a result of this fluid deprivation his kidneys were unable to carry off the waste products which they ordinarily eliminate, and these substances accumulated in the blood in sufficient concentration to become alarming.

When he came under medical supervision on his return to New York, his diet was modified to include solid food. He was given cooked cereal, stewed fruit and non-starchy vegetables. The milk was still further reduced and water added. On account of his dislike for water it was frequently flavored with peppermint or some other simple extract, in order to make it more palatable.

Cables Condolences

Vatican City, Oct. 19 (AP)—Pope Plus today cabled Cardinal Hayes, of New York, to present his condolences to the family of Thomas A. Edison.

National Holiday

Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP)—The establishment of October 19 as a national holiday in memory of Thomas A. Edison was proposed today by the Chicago Board of trade post of the American Legion.

GRAE NEARS BRAZIL

London, Oct. 19 (AP)—The steamer Cersius, informed her owners by radio today that she had sighted the Graf Zeppelin somewhere to the southwest of St. Paul's rock near the coast of South America on her flight from Germany to Brazil.

PLAN NEW AIRSHIP

Yorktown, Oct. 19 (AP)—The building of a second huge dirigible, sister ship of the airship Akron, was termed probable today by Secretary Adams after being informed the navy inspection board had recommended that the Akron be accepted. The naval secretary would not give a final answer as to whether the recommendation was final.

SCALDED TO DEATH

Reading, Oct. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Mary C. Witman, 48, died in a hospital here today of scalds suffered when she upset two tubs of boiling water at her home.

TRIM! TAILORED! GOOD-LOOKING



the new Gruen CULVER

Did you ever watch a company of crack cadets swinging across parade grounds? Did you notice the measured precision of their marching feet?

The beauty and accuracy of the Culver will thrill you the same way. You'll be proud of its tailored, military appearance. And you'll trust its fine Guild movement as you would a pocket watch! Here's outstanding value typical of all Gruen Watches.

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

HEADQUARTERS
For Your Ammunition and Guns
For the Hunting Season
We Are Licensed by State to Take Care of Your Needs

LADY with a PAST

By Harriet Henry

SYNOPSIS: A strange-looking girl who is the center of attention at Lola Goadby's party puzzles Venice Muir. What could be her charm? Venice wonders. She is especially interested because she is so socially unpopular herself. Venice is lovely, but she has neither gained sophistication nor learned to imitate it. She knows no subtleties of attracting men, and no graces of being bright and gay. For years her mother, who is distinguished in New York society, has urged Venice to be successful. And Venice has tried to gain the recognition that her mother values so highly, although she is more concerned with reading, studying people, and occasionally trying to write. Venice goes to Lola's party with reluctance. After watching the strange girl be persistently sullen and yet draw a crowd about her, Venice asks Lola "who is the dark girl that all the men are rushing?"

here several weeks." He darted off. Venice forgot to feel slighted in her scrutiny of Donny's approach. He held out a hand and Ann Duryea took it indifferently. Venice could not hear their words, but he took out a pencil and little book, so she was probably giving him a number. She left with two men in her wake. Venice looked drearily about the room. Nobody apparently was thinking of approaching her. It was too early to leave without offending Lola. No one even noticed her solitude. She wandered outside the living-room and sat down on the second step of the great winding staircase that led above. She clasped her hands about her knees and gave herself over to thoughtful speculation. So popularity could be obtained by merely the suggested background of a mysterious past. How strange. Why shouldn't cleaner, franker stuff be more appealing? It was most upsetting. "I beg your pardon."

MURDER'S AFTERGLOW

"Ann Duryea. She used to be Ann Parks. Good family and all that sort of thing. I went to Eastover with her. Strange creature. She's from Pittsburgh and she called me up this morning so I told her to trot along."

"Where's the attraction? I think she's like some sort of animal."

"She is. Bovine. My dear, no one even noticed her until about two years ago her husband was mysteriously poisoned. They had her up for murder but were never able to prove anything. After a discreet year of mourning she burst forth—comme ça."

Lola waved one hand towards the sofa where Ann Duryea sat with one man on either side, another standing close by.

Venice's eyes followed Lola's sweeping gesture. She started.

"You mean," she murmured, astounded, "she's popular because she may have murdered her husband?"

"I don't know. She says nothing about her married life. Never refers to the trial. It's the mystery, I suppose. Men can't make her out. What is it, William?"

Lola turned to the old butler hovering discreetly at her elbow.

Jerry Ward approached.

"Hello, Venice. You look as if the cares of the world rested on your shoulders."

She started.

"Oh, yes," she said.

She blushed. Quick, she must be amusing or Jerry would wonder on.

"I—I was thinking. The unusual exertion probably gave me a harassed look."

Jerry grinned.

"You shouldn't tax yourself. Have you met Ann Duryea? She's wonderful."

"Why?" This was interesting. Now she's found out what it was.

"She's been through the devil of a lot. Was falsely accused of murdering her husband."

"Did she tell you that?"

"Oh, no. She never speaks of herself and her horrible experiences. The thing was all in the papers at the time and she's let it drop several times how perfect her husband was. Hi, Lola, give a friend a chance to have words with you once in a while, will you?"

Lola turned from her whispered consultation with old William. She lent to Jerry a slow, sweet smile. Venice knew an inner start. She loves him, she thought. The careless, unworried, effervescent Lola. A smile with such depths was the rarest thing for her and her eyes went intimately into Jerry's.

Venice moved a little away. She took a cocktail from the tray old William passed her and stood sipping it, examining Jerry over the glass and noticing him in detail for the first time. Medium height, sandy hair, blue eyes, a nice, open, natural sort of face.

He was holding Lola's hand now, between them as they stood, covertly, so no one would notice, Venice sighed. Would that sort of thing ever touch her?

"How are you, Venice?" It was Donny Reese.

As usual she pulled herself away from the things about her that gave her thought. Suddenly she remembered her mother and hastily put a quick, bright smile on her lips.

"Able to drink a cocktail," she said. Pretty good for me, went her mind.

"Is that all?" There was innuendo in his tone.

"Able to drink two cocktails."

"And after that what?"

"Three."

"And then?"

Venice was at a loss. Donny was staring down at her with such challenging, amused eyes. What was he thinking of her?

"Home," she said and knew a heaviness of heart. She had spoiled the little battledore and shuttle-cock of words. She knew it but she hadn't been able to think of anything diverting to say next.

"Do you know Ann Duryea?" he asked.

"No," said Venice. "I came in after she'd been introduced to every one. Is she attractive?"

"Not attractive exactly, but fascinating. That girl's had experience. She murdered her husband, you know."

"I thought she was acquitted."

"Old man Park's money acquitted her, don't you worry about that. She's a hard-boiled dame, that one."

"What does she say about it?"

"She doesn't. But she's always mentioning how marvelous her husband was. Methinks the lady doth protest too much. Wait a minute, she's leaving now. I want to get her telephone number. She's going to be

Prize Essayist



Associated Press Photo
Calhoun Barkley, 17, high school student of Mexico, Mo., won first prize in a national essay contest sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution and the Yorktown sesqui-centennial association.

garden in Washington. The Texas girls are beautiful and their complexions are exquisite. One girl I met down there has been going to West Point for the dances for two years, so of course we got together and talked it all over.

Texas boys, I found, are handsome, and I was fascinated by their southern drawls.

We went to lunch one day with Lillian Lloyd. I surely was glad to see her. We had a lot to talk over about boarding school, and of course we reminisced.

We saw a style show, too, the models walking around us while we ate luncheon. The clothes were stunning. Quite a few models of black velvet were shown.

Another day we went to the San Jacinto inn for luncheon. It's quite an historic battlefield and I was glad to see it.

One Sunday a whole crowd of us drove down to Galveston and went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico. The water wasn't very cold but the waves were quite high. We had lots of fun jumping them.

We stayed in the water for quite a while, then came out and had a picnic supper on the beach.

The food was delicious. We had the best fried chicken and lots of pickles and sandwiches. The sunset was beautiful, red and gold against a background of fluffy white clouds.

Right after supper we drove back to Houston, and when Virginia and I said goodnight we both felt that it was the end of a perfect day.

But now I'm back in Washington and with so many preparations to make for my debut, I have a lot of other things to think and write about.

Tomorrow: Miss Woodson tells of her deb friends.

COLLEGE SCORES

East
Dickinson, 10; Penn State, 6.
Juniata, 6; Gettysburg, 0.
Ursinus, 7; Franklin and Marshall, 6.

Albright, 58; Pennsylvania Military College, 0.
Harvard, 14; Army, 13.

Penn, 32; Lehigh, 0.
Syracuse, 33; Florida, 12.
Villanova, 12; Boston College, 6.

Yale, 27; Chicago, 0.
Brown, 38; Tufts, 12.
Washington and Jefferson, 13; Western Maryland, 12.

Cornell, 33; Princeton, 0.
Columbia, 19; Dartmouth, 6.
Fordham, 6; Holy Cross, 6.

New York University, 27; Rutgers, 7.
Lafayette, 22; St. John's (Annapolis), 0.

Navy, 12; Delaware, 7.
Pitt, 32; Western Reserve, 0.
Haverford, 27; Washington, 7.

West Virginia, 19; Washington and Lee, 0.
Allegheny, 20; Thiel, 0.

Loyola, 13; Mt. St. Mary's, 2.
Middle West
Notre Dame, 63; Drake, 0.

Ohio State, 20; Michigan, 7.
Wisconsin, 21; Purdue, 14.
Michigan State, 34; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.

Northwestern, 19; University of California (Southern Branch), 0.
Iowa, 0; Indiana, 0.

North Dakota, 34; South Dakota, State, 6.
Illinois, 23; Bradley, 0.

South
Tulane, 19; Vanderbilt, 0.
Tennessee, 25; Alabama, 0.

Duke, 0; Davidson, 0.
Georgia, 32; North Carolina, 7.
Auburn, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.

William and Mary, 6; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 6.
Far West
University of Southern California, 53; Oregon, 0.

Washington, 38; Idaho, 7.
Texas, 3; Oklahoma, 3.
SCHOLASTIC SCORES
Carlisle, 40; New Cumberland, 0.

Scotland Orphan School, 6; Mechanicsburg, 0.
Gettysburg, 14; Chambersburg, 6.
York Collegiate Institute, 44; Carson Long Institute, 0.

Stevens Trade, 12; Coatesville, 7.
Columbia, 47; Lititz, 0.
Lebanon, 14; Bethlehem, 6.

Sunbury, 44; South Williamsport, 7.
Lancaster, 13; Reading, 6.
Altoona, 36; Lock Haven, 0.

Bellefonte, 13; Mt. Union, 7.
Waynesboro, 13; Martinsburg, 0.

Soviet Keeps Sharp Eye On Developments In Manchuria

By Stanley P. Richardson

Moscow (AP)—Sharpest attention is being focused on events in Manchuria by the Kremlin, which is actuated by economic as well as political considerations.

Not only does that territory command a strategic portion of Russia's vast frontiers in a military sense, but the Soviet Union has a definite commercial interest in Manchuria through its joint ownership with China of the Chinese Eastern railway.

This line, long a bone of contention between the two countries, could, in the view of observers here, conceivably form the spearhead of further complications if Japan extended its sphere of activity into northern Manchuria.

Rails Are Paramount
The road taps the rich soya bean country there and forms the chief outlet to Russia's Pacific port, Vladivostok.

In the official Soviet view, set forth in the government organ, Izvestia, railroads constitute the paramount point in what Moscow regards as designs of Japanese "imperialists" on Manchuria.

Japan, Moscow charges, long has been protesting against independent Chinese railway construction designed to compete with the Japanese-controlled South Manchurian railway. Now, it is accused here of trying to obtain the right of constructing a number of new lines in Manchuria under its own control.

One of the proposed Japanese projects, according to Izvestia, is construction of a new line running parallel with the Chinese Eastern and having an outlet in north Korean ports.

"Such a line," Izvestia adds, "would not only have economic but great military importance."

No secret is made here that the

government regards the Japanese action in Manchuria as a threat to international amity. It is represented as feeling that Japan's move was made not without lengthy preparation and not without the knowledge of "other imperialistic countries."

"But there is no reason to suppose," Izvestia adds, "that the failure of other countries to come to China's support means that the capitalists in their own interests would not stand against the extension of Japanese influence in Manchuria. On the contrary, the deepening of the economic depression undoubtedly will lead to the mutual enmity of the imperialists in Manchuria."

The press here has been sharply critical of the attitude of the league of nations and of the Washington declaration that no basis has been found for interpreting the Japanese action as a violation of the Kellogg pact.

Denial has been made that the Japanese move, said officially to have been inspired by Chinese efforts to seize the South Manchurian railway, is in any way analogous to the conflict between China and Russia two years ago over the Chinese Eastern.

At that time China seized the line, charging that Soviet employees carried on communistic propaganda. An open diplomatic break followed—a breach which has not yet been healed—and there was border skirmishing.

Most Beautiful



Associated Press Photo
Bernice Schmidt, 14, of Mountaineer, W. Va., was declared the most beautiful 4-H club girl at the national dairy show at St. Louis. She is a high school freshman.

Louisiana Faculty Gives Six Sons To School's Grid Squad

Alexandria, La. (AP)—If there are any absent minded professors at Louisiana college, they don't forget when it's time for a football game.

That's because five professors have sons on the football team. Dean H. M. Weathersby has two sons on the team: Hal, fullback, and Scott, center; Prof. J. E. Caldwell and Prof. J. E. Temple root for the halfbacks James Caldwell and Benson Temple.

Quarterback Ed Brakefield is the son of Prof. J. E. Brakefield, and John Strother, halfback, is the son of Prof. W. Strother.

Canadian government scientists are making an investigation of the cause of radio interference in cities.

QUEEN'S NIECE TO MARRY MAN WITHOUT TITLE

Son Of Banking Family And Captain Of Horse Guards Is Groom.

Balcombe, England (AP)—In the modest little village church here, Henry Abel Smith and May Helen Emma Cambridge will be married on October 24.

Twelve little choir boys and girls are rehearsing special music, for the bride is Lady May Cambridge, daughter of an earl and niece of Queen Mary of Britain.

Socially it will be the most important wedding of the year, unless the Prince of Wales changes his mind, and it will be a popular wedding as well, for Henry Abel Smith is a commoner.

Groom is Captain
His only title is captain in the Royal Horse Guards, but he comes from a banking family and has a good-sized fortune, which removes him from the ranks of ordinary commoners, especially in these days.

In the spotlight at the wedding there will be not only the bride and bridegroom but also one of the bridesmaids. She is little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, and possibly some day queen of Britain.

This will be the first real public appearance for Princess Elizabeth who is only 5 years old.

Lady May is the daughter of the Earl of Athlone, the queen's only brother, and is a blue-eyed blond of 25. Captain Smith is 32.

Love at First Sight
They met while Captain Smith was aid to her father when the latter was governor-general of the Union of South Africa. It was reported as a case of love at first

sight.

Both are fond of outdoor sports and both are popular in English social circles. Lady May is said to be especially popular with Queen Mary.

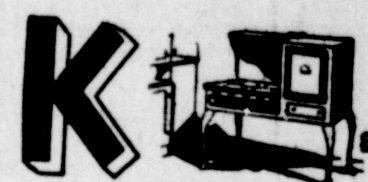
Much of her trousseau has been made in a convent, and she has followed the example of Princess Mary and the Duchess of York in giving orders to crippled girl workers.

Her wedding dress is of simple design, with beautiful handwork taking the place of costly trimming and embroidery.

Wedding presents are arriving at Kensington palace, where Lady May's parents live. These include a radio, books, clocks, linen, sports equipment, needlework and dressing cases. The queen, it was reported, planned to give her a piece of jewelry.

The church in which the ceremony will take place is a graceful 16th century building, with a tiny spire and fine, deep-set stained glass windows.

There is no reason to believe that evolutionary changes are taking place in man's teeth and jaws, declares Dr. G. Elliot Smith, noted British anatomist.



is for Kitchens
Where Rages are seen,
Fetch a good price
On your old cook-machine.

The
Gettysburg Times
WANT-ADS

Are they as good as when the ruffles came down to the ankles?

GOOD? . . . You bet they are! Maybe the girls are even better. Anyhow, cigarettes are a whole lot better. No doubt about that.

They used to be made by hand—
Now it's machines; no hand but yours ever touches them.

They used to be packed in expensive, highfalutin' cardboard boxes—
Now the quality is in the cigarettes.

The U. S. Revenue Tax used to be a penny a package of twenty—
Now it's six cents a package of twenty.

Tobacco used to be dried by air—
Now Liggett & Myers alone has thirty-five drying machines of the latest type, with a daily capacity of over 2,000,000 pounds—and over four miles of warehouses for tobacco storage.

BETTER—they're miles better! Everything used in the manufacture of Chesterfield cigarettes is the best that money can buy or that Science knows about.

CHESTERFIELD TOBACCOS—both Turkish and Domestic—are mild and ripe, the best that money can buy.

AND THE WAY Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended is like making a new and better-tasting kind of tobacco, with greater smoothness, more mildness and a more pleasing aroma—a fragrance and flavor not to be found in any other cigarette.

CHESTERFIELD gives you the benefit of all the world knows about the production of better cigarettes. Nobody smokes a better cigarette than Chesterfield.



Diary of A Deb

By Jean Woodson
(For The Associated Press)

3—My Houston Whirl

Washington (AP)—Right now I want to forget Washington and tell you about my trip to Houston, Texas, for I had such a wonderful time there.

Everyone treated me so nicely and there was something to do every minute.

I visited Virginia Eagle, and she gave a wonderful luncheon in my honor the very day I arrived. I was so thrilled when we drove out to the country club and met all the girls.

After the luncheon we drove around the city in Virginia's new car.

We went to the first football game played this season by Rice institute and that night we attended the first Rice dance.

During my visit we went some place every night. Most of the time though it was to a roof garden. The orchestra was very good and the dance floor was fixed up so cute with colored lights that made the girls' dresses most attractive.

It reminded me a lot of a roof

The Gettysburg Times

Member of The Associated Press
Published Every Weekday Evening by
Times and News Publishing Company,
Gettysburg, Penna.
Non-partisan in Politics
Entered at the Post Office at Gettysburg
as second class mail.
HERBERT L. GRIMM,
Editor and General Manager
Subscription Rates:
One month, 40 cents.
One year, by carrier, \$4.50.
One year, by mail in Adams county, \$4.00.
One year, by mail outside county, \$4.50.
Single copies, three cents.
Offices on Carlisle street.
Telephone:—72 and 91.
National Advertising Representatives:
George B. David Co., Inc., 110 E. 42nd
St., New York, 1900 Wacker Bldg.,
Chicago, 302 Star Bldg., St. Louis;
306 Cecil Bldg., Kansas City;
1818 Rhodes-Haverty Building, At-
lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought

Speak thou the truth. Let others
fence
And trim their words for pay;
In pleasant sunshine of pretence
Let others bask their day.
Guard thou the fact: through
the clouds of night
Don't watch tower stoop
Though thou shouldst see thine
heart's delight
Borne from thee by their
swoop.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and the
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

The Election: By the official re-
turns of the Election in this County,
it will be perceived that Mr. Mar-
shall and Mr. Picking are elected
to the Legislature; Mr. Gubernator
Commissioner; Mr. M. Kesson, Au-
ditor, and Mr. Thompson, Director
of the Poor.

Mr. Smyser, of York, is elected to
the Senate from this District.

The Hon John Randolph, our late
Minister to Russia, arrived at New
York on Wednesday last in the ship,
Hannibal.

Married: On Wednesday last by
the Rev. L. H. Hensch, Mr. Peter
Mickley, of Franklin township, to
Miss Nancy Herdler, daughter of
Mr. Jacob Herdler, of Hamilton-
township.

On Thursday last by the Rev.
C. G. McLean, Mr. John Plank, of
Cumberland township, to Miss Mary
Weaver, of Straban township.

The Hon. James Buchanan, of
Lancaster, has been appointed Min-
ister to Russia. It is his intention
to embark for Europe immediately.

Deborah Phillips, the woman re-
specting whom information was re-
quested, by her husband, who had
been imprisoned on suspicion of
having killed her, has returned to
this part of the country. Phillips,
however, had been previously dis-
charged, sufficient evidence not hav-
ing been produced to justify his de-
tention.

Died: On Thursday last, Mr. Jo-
seph McGinley, of Hamiltontown
township.

A short time since, Mr. Andrew
Giffin, of this borough.

Tariff Meeting: A meeting of
Citizens of Adams county, friendly

Read The Bible With Us Daily

And they led Jesus away to the
high priest; and with him were as-
sembled all the chief priests and
the elders and the scribes.

And Peter followed him afar
off, even into the palace of the
high priest; and he sat with the
servants, and warmed himself at
the fire.

And the chief priests and all the
council sought for witness against
Jesus to put him to death and
found none.

For many bare false witness
against him, but their witness
agreed not together.

And there arose certain, and
bare false witness against him,
saying,

We heard him say, I will destroy
this temple that is made with
hands, and within three days I
will build another made without
hands.

But neither so did their witness
agree together.

And the high priest stood up in
the midst, and asked Jesus, say-
ing, Answerst thou nothing? what
is it which these witness
against thee?

But he held his peace, and an-
swered nothing. Again the high
priest asked him, and said unto
him, Art thou the Christ, the Son
of the Blessed?

And Jesus said, I am; and ye
shall see the Son of man sitting
on the right hand of power, and
coming in the clouds of heaven.

Then the high priest rent his
clothes, and said, What need we
any further witnesses?

Ye have heard the blasphemy:
what think ye? And they all con-
demned him to be guilty of death.

And some began to spit on him,
and to cover his face, and to
buffet him, and to say unto him,
Prophecy: and the servants did
strike him with the palms of their
hands.

Mark 14:53-65.

to the protection of American In-
dustry, was held on Saturday, the
15th of October inst. James Wil-
son, Esq., was called to the chair,
and J. B. McPherson appointed Sec-
retary.

A committee, consisting of A. G.
Miller, Esq., Cal. J. D. Paxton, Z.
Herbert, Esq., James M'Sherry, Esq.,
and Samuel H. Buehler, was ap-
pointed to draft resolutions, which
were unanimously adopted.

Resolved: That we approve of the
protecting duties, as they exist at
present—as we deem it the policy
and interest of the American Gov-
ernment.

Resolved: That the following per-
sons be appointed Delegates to the
contemplated Convention to be held
in the city of New York, on the
26th inst., viz: James Wilson, Esq.,
Hon. Daniel Sheffer, Daniel M.
Smyser Esq., John B. Black, Esq.,
Ezra Blythe, Esq., James M'Sherry,
Esq., David Middlecoff, Esq., Mi-
chael Stagle, Esq., Col. Geo. Himes,
and Capt. James Clark.

The "Lady's Book" for October
has been received at this office. It
contains an elegant colored plate of
the fashions with its usual variety.

There is a law in Virginia which
imposes a fine of Fifty Dollars on
any and every person who promul-
gates false news, unless he can point
out the author.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Though defeated, we have no
cause to be dismayed, at the result
of Tuesday's election. It has shown
that our cause had in that struggle
within a few thousand of as many
supporters as can be rallied by the
greatest efforts of the Buchanan
party. Many who will vote with us
in November, either voted for Bu-
chanan State ticket, or did not vote
at all, while our opponents have dis-
played their entire strength. A
united, determined rally at the bal-
lot box on the fourth of November
will assuredly carry this State for
our candidates, and disappoint the
hopes of the Buchanan party and
its candidates.

Be of good cheer. If we are true
to our principles and to ourselves,
we will not falter in our onward
march.

Married: On the 16th inst., by
the Rev. Jacob Ziegler, Mr. Henry
Eckert, of Straban township, to Mrs.
Susan B. Schick, of Gettysburg.

On the same day, by the same,
Mr. Benjamin Gearhart, of Carroll
Co., Md., to Miss Levina Abbott, of
Mountjoy township.

On the same day, by the same
Mr. Edmund F. Horner, of Mount-
joy township, to Miss Angeline C.
Houck, of Germany township.

On the 12th inst., by the Rev. D.
P. Rosenmiller, Joseph D. Waltman,
of Harrisburg, to Miss Juliana,
daughter of John Johns, Esq., of
this county.

On the 14th, by the Rev. J. Sec-
ker, Mr. Ishmael Rittase, to Miss
Mary Ann Burtbooth, of this county.
On Thursday last, by the Rev. D.
Bosserman, Mr. David Shank to
Miss Eliza Wisler, both of Franklin
township.

There were immense frauds com-
mitted at Philadelphia at the elec-
tion. It is said, and several districts
were thrown out by the return
Judges. Mr. Mann has taken the
preliminary steps to contest the elec-
tion of Mr. Cassidy for District At-
torney.

The Election: We had hoped
that the Union ticket would prevail
in this county on Tuesday but it
appears we have been disappointed,
at least in part.

We have succeeded in electing
three of our candidates—Dr. Horner
for Associate Judge, Mr. Musselman
for Assembly and Mr. McEllan for
District Attorney. The Democrats
have now the control of the Board

of Commissioners and Directors of
the Poor. Applicants for situations
in their gift are very plenty already.

The Fall Weather: The fine
weather, which, with brief interrup-
tions, the country has enjoyed for
the last month or more, is worthy of
remark. The American fall has
been praised as combining the
beauties of spring and summer with
its own peculiarities. Such glorious
weather, such effulgent sunshine,
such deep blue skies and such an in-
vigorating atmosphere, filled with
incentives to exertion and making
exercise a royal pleasure, is worthy
of any amount of panegyric.

Washington Highlights

By Herbert Plummer

Washington.—With France's pre-
mier, Pierre Laval and Italy's for-
eign minister, Dino Grandi, slated
for early visits to Washington, the
ceremonial officer of the White
House must be working overtime in
his efforts to brush up on his eti-
quette.

Visits of such distinguished per-
sons require a lot of protocol. Every-
thing must be done correctly.

President Hoover's list of callers
since he entered the White House
has been illustrious. Prime Minis-
ter MacDonald has already been
here. Laval and Grandi are due
soon.

And it is entirely possible that a
German chancellor will be making
his way across the Atlantic to
Washington to talk things over.

But of the group there perhaps is
none more colorful than the young
Signor Grandi. He is
scarcely more than 30 years old, but
is one of Europe's most successful
statesmen.

Mussolini's Successor?

He is believed by many persons to
be the man Mussolini has chosen to
succeed him as head of the
Italian government. His work
at the London naval arms confer-
ence and his uncompromising stand
for naval parity with France largely
caused him to be hailed as a hero
in Italy.

His greeting to Secretary Stimson
when that official went to Europe
recently to talk about disarmament
generally is credited with contrib-
uting to the success of the secretary
of state's visit.

Tall, black-bearded (he is said to
wear the beard to conceal his youth-
fulness) Signor Grandi is striking in
appearance. He is immaculately
groomed and fond of pomp and
ceremony. A quick thinker, he has
a dynamic personality. In confer-
ences he is very attentive at all
times, but his roving big eyes seem
to miss nothing.

His command of English is good.
Three months before the London
conference opened he couldn't speak
English at all. When the confer-
ence opened he spoke it remarkably
well considering the short time he
had studied the language.

Once A Lawyer

An interpreter is always near him,
but rarely does Grandi need his as-
sistance.

He was a newspaperman and a
lawyer before he became a states-
man. With the reporters who cov-
ered the London conference he was
a general favorite. They were loud
in their praise of his adroitness and
courage.

Incidentally, the matter of Gran-
di's protection while visiting the
United States will be carefully con-
sidered. Precautions will be taken
to prevent possible anti-Fascist sen-
timent endangering Grandi's life.

State department agents will be at
his side from the time he arrives
until he leaves the country.

Japan's Envoy



Associated Press Photo
Katsuji Debuchi is Japan's am-
bassador to Washington.



New York, Oct. 19.—Diary of a
modern Peppy: All morning at my
chords and glad to be interrupted
by H. N. and Ruth Swanson, mo-
toring in from Chicago. But they
would stay only a moment and I
sent them off to Walter Trumbull's
in my new benzine buggy, very re-
gal.

To the depot to meet Meredith
Nicholson, a journeying from In-
dianapolis, and with him to the
Ambassador to sit awhile exchange-
ing angel-bargle about this, that
and that the other and in especial
the superiority of the paw-paw. So
home and found Dick Berlin, the
gazetteer.

To the theatre and sat alongside
the critic Burns Mantle, whose
sloofy assistant I used to be and
the staunchest character I know.
And between acts talking to Irma
Goldberg, Kent Cooper, Will and
Jessie Hayes and Robert Ripley.
Then driving Sime Silverman to
his Variety office and to bed.

—OO—

It seems no time since Robert L.
Ripley came shyly out of the west-
one of the most bashful cartoonists
Park Row ever beheld. He had
come from native San Francisco to
draw sport cartoons from the old
Globe. The first time I met him
he was gazing at after midnight
nife from from a darkened corner
of Tom Healy's jazz temple at 66th street
and Broadway. In those days, al-
though a champion sprinter and
winner of many boxing trophies, he
blushed like a school girl. Today
"Rip," as the most amazing success
of the syndicated field, addresses
large audiences, appears in the talk-
ies, before the microphone and has
become an accomplished first night-
er. Years have edged his hair
back, but with all his traveled so-
phistications, he is still savoured
with the charm of naïveté. A
stranger might suspect no one had
even told him the Facts of Life.
Ripley lives at an athletic club and
keeps in physical trim. Otherwise
he could not stand the grueling
grind of professional demands upon
his time.

—OO—

Tom Healy's rowdy rendezvous
was one of the Broadway high spots.
Gay plumed and gallant night ad-
venturers rounded into Healy's
about 3 a. m. Vehement street or-
ators used to gather in the neigh-
borhood around 9 a. m. Sunday and
hot gospel to disheveled revelers
staggering out to carry-alls and
taxis for home. Smiling and cher-
ubic Bennie Ueberall—still carrying
on as a head waiter somewhere
along Broadway—stood at the red
roped entrance. To receive his
welcome bow was a mark of Broad-
way distinction. The Healy orches-
tra flattered notables so they al-
ways liked to come back. When it
played "Alexander's Rag Time
Band" you could look up and see
Irving Berlin at the door. In a
like manner "Rings on Her Fingers"
signaled the entrance of
Blanche Ring and "Mammy" Al
Jolson, a frequent visitor.

—OO—

Now and then a sudden rush of
civic righteousness sent cordons of
police to close Healy's at 2 a. m.
Such efforts took on the flavor of
Mardi Gras. Great crowds, tipped
off in down town haunts, would
rush up to jeer, toot horns and toss
confetti. Patrons upstairs would
stand on tables and defy arrest.
Sometimes bottles were thrown, fist
fights were numerous and the next
night Healy's was hells bells until
dawn again.

—OO—

There was a story of a famous
rounder leaving Healy's in the pink
of a Sabbath day. At a nearby
corner a sub service was going
on and a tattered has-been held a
banner proclaiming: "A Night Out
of Life at Healy's but Not a Mo-
ment for Jesus." The stay out
stopped to idle a moment, sudden-
ly dropped to his knees and, as the
story goes, gave up his work to do
evangelistic work. True or not,
street missionaries were always
angling for souls at that corner.

—OO—

Personal nomination for the most
expert of the current toastmasters
—George Jessel.

—OO—

"I work right around the corner
from where you live," writes Hotel
Newsstand Girl, "and see you every
day or so. Several times I've tried
to flirt, but so far you've been quite
uptight."

Make me give in!
(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syn-
dicate, Inc.)

HISTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY

A Chronological Review Of Things That Have Gone
Before, And The Trials And Tribulations Of Our
Ancestors, As Published Serially For The
Benefit Of Gettysburg Times' Readers.

Early Roads

For many years there were no roads for transportation or travel, ex-
cept a species of paths and ways through the forests and across the un-
bridged streams used for the trains of pack-horses, on which all transpor-
tation to Baltimore and other markets was then carried on. There
were men who had their regular

and in 1811 the provisions of the act
were extended to the York and Get-
tysburg road. Jacob Cassat, Jacob
Hahn and Jacob Metzger were the
commissioners to report concerning
the building of it. The road was
only completed December 15, 1819.
May 2, 1818, an election of the first
officers was held in Abbottstown;
president, Alexander Cobean; treas-
urer, George Upp; secretary, Alexan-
der Russell; managers, William Mc-
Pherson, George Hassler, John
Hersh, Frederick Baugher, Jacob
Symser (tanner), Jacob Smyser
(farmer), Thomas Eichelberger,
Henry Wolf, Henry King, Peter Butt,
George Dashiels and John Murphy.
Jacob Spangler made the survey.
There were two toll-gates in York
and two in Adams county.

"Railroads"
The first survey of the Hanover
and Littlestown railroad was made
by Civil Engineer J. S. Gitt, in No-
vember, 1855. A charter was soon
after received. On the 4th of July,
1857, the work of construction was
begun at Littlestown. A speech was
made by William McSherry, the
president of the railroad, and two
bands discoursed live music. After
a bounteous repast in a grove near
by, other speeches were made and
the work started. The completion
of the road was celebrated just one
year from the time of the beginning.
It joined the Hanover branch at
Hanover, and the first trains were
run on July 1, 1858. This road was
operated for a number of years after
its completion by the Hanover
branch railroad until its lease by the
Pennsylvania railroad. It now forms
a part of the Frederick division of
that railroad.

"Turnpikes"
The Gettysburg and Petersburg
turnpike road was chartered March
7, 1807. An organization was ef-
fected, with Alexander Cobean,
president. The managers were Alex-
ander Russell, Walter Smith, Peter
Saunders, Thomas Sweeney, Philip
Bishop, Andrew Shriver; treasurer,
Alex. Dobbin. In September, 1808,
notice for bids to construct the road
were published.

The Gettysburg and Black's tavern
turnpike was chartered and organ-
ized in 1811. The first commis-
sioners were John Edie, William Ham-
ilton, William McPherson, Samuel
Sloan, Mathew Longwell, James
Black. The meeting to elect offi-
cers was held in Gettysburg May 28,
1811.

In June, 1809, Ralph Lashells
started a hack line from Gettysburg
to York Sulphur Springs, leaving
Gettysburg Monday and returning
Wednesday.

The turnpike from Galluchas' saw-
mill in this county to Chambersburg
was started in 1809, and the com-
pany was organized in May follow-
ing.

The Gettysburg and York pike
road was organized 1804. At first it
was the York and Susquehanna road.

Your Health

FACE ACHE
We commonly speak of headache
to indicate pains in the head re-
gion, and we might with equal war-
rant speak of face aches.

For the region of the face is also
subject to a variety of pains, which,
like headaches, may be due to one
of many known and unknown
causes.

The classical face ache is facial
neuralgia, due to a disease process
affecting the so-called facial nerves.
Pains in the face may, however,
be due to other conditions, notably
to diseased teeth.

Decayed teeth, badly fitting bridge
and dental repair work may give
rise to very severe pains in the face
region.

An unerupted lower wisdom tooth
or decay in the lower last molar may
cause ear ache and pain in the neck
and shoulder. The remedy lies in
the province of the dentist.

Incidentally, when an emergency
arises and a decayed tooth gives
much pain relief may be found in
cleaning the cavity and painting the
exposed surface with a solution made
up of equal parts of camphor, car-
bolic acid and oil of cloves.

A swab made by twisting a bit of
absorbent cotton around the end of
a match stick or applicator may be
used.

Infection in the sinuses may also
cause face pains. In mild cases the
region over the cheek bone or eye
may be involved. In more severe
forms the pain may extend over the
entire face.

More rarely face pains are of
purely physical origin and then
form part of a complicated picture
of emotional and psychic distur-
bances.

Most face pains yield in some
measure to warmth. A simple and
effective way to apply it is by ex-
posing the affected side of the face
to the heat radiating from an old
style carbon filament incandescent
lamp.

Sedatives should be used only on
order from a physician to avoid
forming injurious habits.

Tomorrow—Whooping Cough.

"...om where you live," writes Hotel
Newsstand Girl, "and see you every
day or so. Several times I've tried
to flirt, but so far you've been quite
uptight."

Make me give in!
(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syn-
dicate, Inc.)

will add greatly to the shipping fa-
cilities of Adams county.

(Tuesday—Immigrants.)

(Reprinted from the "History of Cum-
berland and Adams County" by Warren,
Beers & Co., Chicago, 1886.)

SUNDOWN STORIES



WITH THE PENGUINS

By Mary Graham Bonner

"How do you want me to use the
magic this evening?" asked the
Little Black Clock. "Shall I turn
the time backward or forward?
What shall we do?"

Peggy and John thought for a
moment. Then Peggy said:
"Do you remember the time we
went to see some penguins and you
told us you'd take us back there
again some time and we could see
more of them?"

"I remember perfectly," said the
Clock.

"That's a great idea, Peggy," John
exclaimed. "Let's go and see some
penguins this evening. And let's go
way off to the place where they live
instead of seeing any of them in a
zoo."

"That suits me," said the Little
Black Clock, and so with the aid
of his wonderful magic he first sum-
moned the plane to come and meet
them and they traveled for a little
distance in that way.

They traveled until they came to
the ocean where a boat was wait-
ing for them to take them 'way
'way down south—so far down south
that it was as cold as though they
had gone 'way, 'way up north.

As they were approaching land
the Little Black Clock said,

"Oh, I could tell you so much
about penguins, and there are dif-
ferent families as you already
know. The emperor penguins are
the largest of all but their ways are
very much like the ways of the king
penguins. Then there are the black-
footed ones and the jackass pen-
guins and there are the blue pen-
guins and the Johnny Penguins.

"But we've arrived now!"

And as the boat drew up along
side of the stony land between icy
hills many penguins came down to
meet them. The Clock left them
now.

Tomorrow—"The Kings."

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Many relatives and friends gath-
ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
D. R. Hager, Orrtanna, Thursday
evening, in honor of the couple's
eighteenth wedding anniversary. The
evening was delightfully spent after
which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
D. R. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Millard
Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Rebert,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deardorff,
Mr. and Mrs. John Shulley, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Weikert, Mr. and Mrs.

— COMING —
**Hawaiian
"TOM BOYS"**
Featuring
CHILDREN'S HAWAIIAN
— TROUBADOURS —
— HULA DANCING —
COLAD Quartette
"Walt" Craumer
Black Face
SPECIALIST
Look For Us At The
FRUIT GROWERS' HALL
October 22 and 23
8:00 P. M.

Is Your Son or Daughter Going Away to School?

If so, you can have The Gettysburg Times mailed to
them while they are at school. It will keep them in
touch with what is going on at home. It will save you
writing so many long letters. You can sign the blank
and mail, phone or hand to The Times Office, Gettys-
burg, Pa.

Please send The Times to the following address:

Starting

Ending

Name

Street

City

State

Charge to

Street

City

RATES:
\$4.50 per year.
\$2.40 per 6 months.
40¢ per month.

**H.B. BENDER
& SON**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
GETTYSBURG, PA

Clinton Hauger, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-
tiss Herring, the Rev. Mr. Ely, Mae
Wetzel, Mrs. Charles, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Plank, Mrs. Joseph Currens, Mr. and
Mrs. J. Clifford Settle, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hankey, Mrs. Maurice Munshower,
Misses Eleanor Plank, Pauline Hager,
Blanch Shulley, Mary Hager, Miriam
Weikert, Frances Shulley, Anna Wei-
kert, Helen Hartman, Margaret Han-
key and Thelma Hankey, Ivan
Hartman, Wilbur Weikert, Glenn
Shulley,

The
Community
Market Place

CLASSIFIED ADS

Use The Want
Ads—A Powerful
Pulling Force

The rate for all classified ads is one cent a word a day, but no ads will be accepted for less than 25c. Ads received by telephone must be paid for promptly on receipt of bill.

All classified ads must be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

Phone 72 and 91

FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: Entire stock of white rats. Kadel's, 415 West Middle St.

FOR SALE: PAIR RABBIT DOGS, male and female. Ralph Beamer, Biglerville. Phone 143-R11.

FOR SALE: APPLES: GRIMES Golden, Smoke House, Stark's Delicious, Domine, Stayman Wine-sap, York Imperial. A. M. Dubbs, Gettysburg, Route 4.

FOR SALE: EMPTY CIDER BARRELS. Apply American Coopers Co., Kresson and Fayette streets, Baltimore, Maryland.

FOR SALE: 400 BUSHELS GREEN Mountain potatoes, firsts and seconds. William L. Oyer. Telephone Biglerville 116-R6.

FOR SALE: POTATOES, NUMBER one graded, 75c per bushel. Ten bushels or more 65c. Dentler's Store, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: FOUR PIECE FIBRE Living Room Suite, good as new. Mrs. Carl Baum, 143 Baltimore street.

FOR SALE: USED EASY ELECTRIC washing machine, \$65; several used vacuum cleaners at bargain prices; new and used radios at low prices. \$1 delivers one to your home. Live Wire Electric Company, 108 York Street.

FOR SALE: NUMBER 28 GAUGE galvanized roofing, 1 1/4 inch corrugated, \$3.75 per square, at the store. S. G. Bigham, Biglerville.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE: EIGHT ROOM HOUSE in Arden, all modern conveniences. Also two business places, and farm properties. J. Carbaugh, Real Estate Agent, Arden.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: EIGHT ROOM house, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, garden. 111 Chambersburg St. Apply Henry R. Garlach.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT IN Kalfisch building.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. Apply Peoples' Cash Store.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Harry J. Troxell, or call telephone 2762.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE. All conveniences. Newly papered. 135 East Water Street. Apply 106 Carlisle Street.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED FRONT room, pleasant surroundings. Apply Times Office.

FOR RENT: KENDLEHART Apartment.

WANTED

WANTED: TO BUY GROCERY store in Gettysburg. Address letter "Z", in care of Times Office.

WANTED: LOAD OF HOUSEHOLD goods or anything towards Philadelphia. Charles S. Mumper.

WANTED: \$800 to \$1,000 ON FIRST mortgage, on improved property, at 6 per cent. Address Letter Y, care Times Office.

WANTED: TWO GUERNSEY Cows, T. B. Tested. Phone 936-R11.

WANTED: SMALL CHUNK Stove. Blair Bieseker, Orrtanna. Phone Fairfield 31-R11.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE MAN WANTED: TO call on farmers in S. W. Arams County. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write to day. McNeess Company, Dept. P, Freeport, Illinois.

POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED: WORK OF any kind, but waitress preferred. Can give references. Telephone 456W.

LOST

LOST: BROWN AND WHITE Beagle pup. Reward, if returned to John Flesman, Playground.

RADIO

KEYSTONE RADIO SERVICE 237 North Stratton Street Gettysburg, Pa. The house of all Radio Repairs.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your Aerial inspected for Fall and Winter use. We specialize in erecting aerials of all types. Keystone Radio Service, 237 North Stratton street.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE ON Crosley, Atwater Kent and Westinghouse Radios. Baker's Battery Service, Opposite Post Office.

Always fill out the stub when you write a check and avoid possible errors and overdrafts.

The GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL MAKE CIDER AND BOIL butter every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. 2c a gallon. Edward Showers, Benderville.

SERGEANT WILLIAM STEFFY auxiliary, No. 79, Spanish-American war ladies, will hold a card and bingo party, in the Odd Fellows' hall, center square, Friday evening, October 23. Refreshments will be served free. Everybody welcome.

BARN PAINT \$1.39; HOUSE PAINT \$1.98 gallon; Heavy Pennsylvania Motor Oil 55c gallon; Batteries charged 50 cents. Miller's Auto Supply, 7 Chambersburg street.

APPLE PACKERS: SIZE AND variety stamps in stock. Osborn Printing Company, Biglerville.

GEORGE A. HUGHES, AGENT for King Band Instruments. Thirty days free trial.

WILL MAKE CIDER AND BOIL apple butter every day except Saturday. Cider making, 2c per gallon. H. C. Raffensperger, Arden.

FESTIVAL: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, at Hunterstown School House. Benefit of M. E. Church.

TX-CHANGE WILL SERVE creamed chicken and waffles every day.

FURNITURE, PIANOS, STOVES, anything pertaining to it. We buy, trade, or sell. Will accept furniture in trade for moving. Charles S. Mumper, North Washington street, Gettysburg.

SQUARE DANCE AT HAMMER'S Hall, Wednesday, October 21.

IN MEMORIAM

A tribute of love to the memory of Claire L. Group, who died October 18, 1929, aged three years and seven months.

Nothing but memories as we journey on.

Longing for a smile from a loved one gone. Gone to the depths of our deep regret. But we remember when others forget.

J. HARRY GROUP AND FAMILY.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Estate of Frances Mills, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay to the undersigned.

WILLIAM L. MEALS, Executor.

THE MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily are as follows:

Wheat 42
Eggs 39
Butter 29

PHILADELPHIA

Butter—Top, 37 1/2c; 92 score, 35 1/2c; 80-91 score, 33 1/2c; 86-88 score, 27 1/2c.
Eggs—Receipts, 1,653 cases; irregular to firm; nearby closely selected, white extras, 42 1/2c; nearby white extras, 35 1/2c; nearby brown extras, 34 1/2c; nearby average extras, mixed colors, 30 1/2c; nearby graded firsts, mixed colors, 27 1/2c; nearby current receipts, mixed colors, 22 1/2c.
Cheese—Whole milk, longhorns, round lots, 15 1/2c; single daisies, fresh, 15 1/2c.

BALTIMORE

There were no quotations of the Baltimore Live Stock yesterday and there will be no market today due to the Live Stock Show.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old, heavy, round, 25-24c; medium, pound, 20-22c; Leghorns and other light stock, pound, 14-17c; roosters, pound, 12-14c; young, colored, as to size, pound, 20-22c; Leghorns, as to size, pound, 12-20c; ducks—Young, white Pekins, 4 pounds and over, 18-20c; Muscovy, 4 pounds and over, pound, 15-18c; 2 pounds, 4 pounds and over, pound, 16-18c; all kinds (old) pound, 12-14c; guineas—Young, 2 pounds and over, each, 50-55c; smaller, 35-40c.

CHICAGO

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000 head, including 5,000 head direct; closed 10c to 15c, below Thursday's average; 220-300 pounds, \$5.30a.40; top, \$5.40; 140-210 pounds, \$5.05a.50; pigs, \$4.50a.50; packing sows, \$4.60a.50; 5-12c; shippers, 7-10c; head, estimated holdover, 5,000 head. Light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, \$4.90a.50; lightweights, 140-200 pounds, \$4.50a.50; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, \$5.15a.50; heavyweights, 250-350 pounds, \$5.25a.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 pounds, \$4.50a.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, \$4.50a.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; calves, 1,000 head; slaughter steers, yearlings and she stock fully steady; quality plain; bulls weak and vealers 25c higher. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 pounds, \$7.50a.10; 900-1,100 pounds, \$7.50a.10; 1,100-1,300 pounds, \$7.75a.10; 1,300-1,500 pounds, \$7.50a.10; common and medium, 600-1,300 pounds, \$6.75a.75; heifers, good and choice, 500-850 pounds, \$6.75a.10; common and medium, \$6.75a.75; cows, good and choice, \$4.25a.75; common and medium, \$3.50a.75; low cutters and cutters, \$2.50a.30; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice, beef, \$4.25a.75; to medium, \$3.25a.40; vealers (milk fed), good and choice, \$5.50a.50; medium, \$7a.50; culs and common, \$5a.75; stoker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 pounds, \$5.25a.75; common and medium, \$3.75a.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 25,000 head; closing very dull; range lambs mostly 50c, to 75c; lower; native classes 25c, to 40c; down; feeders steady; bulk range, \$6.75a.77; strictly choice kinds bid \$7.25; top over.

SPECIAL

One Day Round Trip Rates Between Gettysburg and Harrisburg \$2.25
Bus Tickets to all Points Gettysburg-Harrisburg Transportation Co. Phone 9584

Prescriptions

accurately compounded exactly as ordered by your doctor, with purest drugs, and at moderate cost.

KEET DRUG STORE
Chambersburg Street

4-H CATTLE JUDGING CHAMPIONS



Associated Press Photo

Oklahoma's 4-H dairy cattle judging team won national honors at the national dairy show in St. Louis, and became eligible to represent the United States in the international contest in England next June. Left to right: Milford Brown, 19, Marlow; Forrest Fansher, 16, Edmond; and Orville Siegenthaler, 18, Stillwater.

EDISON TURNED SWITCH WHICH ENDED "DARK AGES" FOR WORLD

By W. W. Dusen

New York (AP)—Thomas A. Edison turned a switch—and the "dark ages" ended.

For the dim electric lamp that glowed in his laboratory 52 years ago was the brightest spot in a pattern of inventive progress that transformed his times.

At the very moment that this prophetic beacon lighted up the eager face of the 32-year-old inventor, every gas light must have flickered apprehensively, every oil lantern gasped in its own smoke, and every horse car creaked ominously.

For the genius of this sturdy youth of Dutch ancestry was the master key that unbarred the door to the age of electricity, and relegated them to rubbish heaps.

Galvan had sensed a mysterious force which made the frog leg jump when sprinkled with salt. But Edison saw in this same force the promise of a world turned electro-mechanical.

Under his guidance the principles linked with Volta, Ampere, Ohm and the others cracked their way from dusty laboratories into home, office and factory.

They coursed through the filament of his crude incandescent lamp, energized the transmitter he contributed to pioneer telephony and became his partners in improvement.

PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1931

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at his farm, along the Lincoln Highway, four miles west of New Oxford and one-half mile east of Guldens, the following:

One-Horse Wagon and Gears
No. 20 Oliver chilled plow; shovel plow; single-row corn worker; single and double trees; cow chain; buggy harness and check lines.

200 Brown Leghorn Laying Hens
175 Brown Leghorn pullets, hatched in April; feed troughs; water fountains; 1000-capacity brooder stove and pipe; chicken coops.

Household Goods
Cook stove, good as new, only used one year; Majestic double-heater; parlor suite; Pathe machine and records; china closet; rocking chairs; iron bed and spring; toilet set; wardrobe; stands; carpet by the yard; two 9x12 rugs; lamps; pictures; doughtray; barrels; buckets; iron ladles; crocks; potatoes by the sack.

Set of Blacksmith Tools
Good drill press; anvil; fan; shoeing box; hoof nippers, and many articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to begin at 1 p. m. Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale.

R. S. SPONSELLER, Agt.
G. R. Thompson, Auct.

which first glowed for him, is perhaps his outstanding contribution.

But the same persistency which kept him beside the first bulb until it burned out after 40 hours brought him success in virtually every line of inventive endeavor.

Improved Telegraphy

Even before this, while yet in his twenties, he had profited from improvements to stock tickers and had made valuable contributions to telegraphy and telephony.

In 1877 his carbon grain transmitter aided in bringing Alexander Graham Bell's telephone into wider use.

The phonograph he invented—following inspiration from his telephonic experiments—was destined to replace the old music boxes that shared with family albums the places of honor in parlors of the period.

Invented "Electric Pen"

To offices which then had no

means of duplicating letters and documents, his "electric pen" was the forerunner of the modern duplicator while his dictating machine was a later extension of the phonograph.

His name was given to a phenomenon observed in the passage of electricity from a filament to a metal plate inside an incandescent bulb. And the principle behind this "Edison effect" later was the basis of the modern radio.

Motion pictures had their origin in his "Kinetoscopic camera"—viewed through a peep-hole.

In 1928, when he received the congressional gold medal, the value of the industries dependent in whole or in part upon his inventions was estimated officially at nearly 16 billion dollars.

Based upon this estimate, he had added \$30,000,000 annually for a half century to the nation's wealth.

Merely to catalogue his outright

inventions would be to slight the contributions he made in improving what others had begun.

For Edison found one world—and left another.

A pound of bananas produces 460 calories or heat factors, as compared with 240 calories in a pound of oranges, 290 in apples, and 145 in cabbage.

People's Drug Store

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct the cause of piles. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. People's Drug Store says one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.

Notice to Landowners of Adams County

The only legal way to keep hunters off your land is to publicly give notice that your land is closed to them.

The Gettysburg Times will publish its annual trespass list, warning hunters to stay off lands. Usually up to 225 landowners in the county take advantage of this Gettysburg Times offer to give warning to hunters.

This list will be published frequently throughout the hunting season From October 19th to December 15th. The cost is only \$1.00 for the entire season. If you want your land properly posted just drop us a card to that effect or call us on the telephone, giving name and location of your property.

The Times also can furnish trespass cards at the rate of six for twenty-five cents, or five cents each.

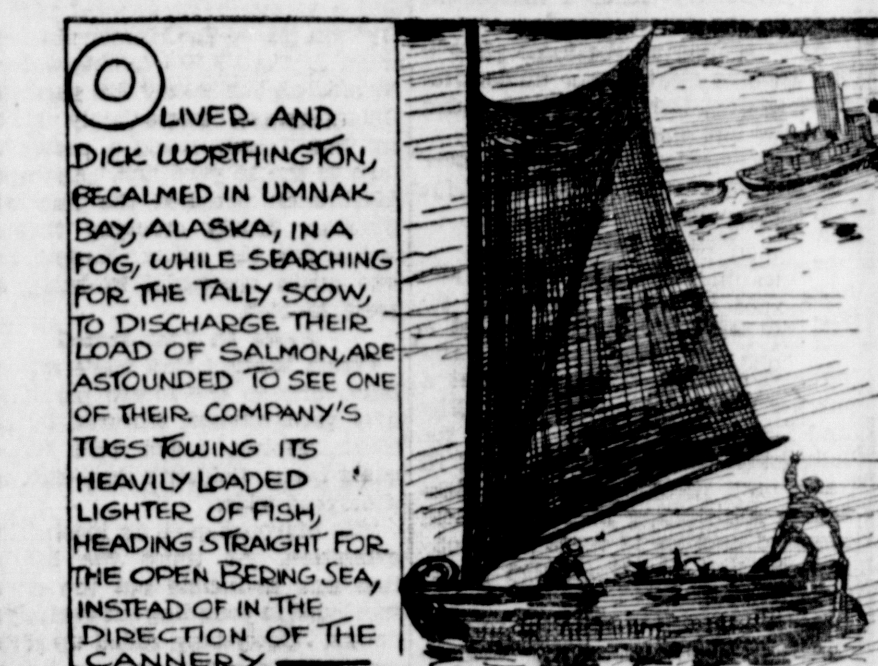
The Gettysburg Times

Advertising Department
United Phone 72 or 91

By GUS MAGER

OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

The Trump Card



SCORCHY SMITH



THAT FOOL SKIPPER, BLUDSOE! HE'S TWISTED IN THE FOG! OUR CANNERY'S NOT OUT THERE! BY MY COMPASS HE'S HEADING STRAIGHT SOUTH FOR BERING SEA!



Jake Picks Up The Trail



OLIVER! I'VE SAID IT BEFORE!—THAT SKIPPER'S A CROOK! HE KNOWS PERFECTLY WELL WHAT HE'S DOING! HE'S PLAYING HIS TRUMP CARD TO RUIN OUR CANNERY!



By JOHN C. TERRY



AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Matinee 1:45
Evenings 7 & 9

MAJESTIC

Continuous
Saturdays 1 to 11

TODAY NOW SHOWING TOMORROW

Hey! Hey! The Old Boy's Gay—
See Him Stepping Out And Making Hay

THE NEW—

WILL ROGERS
YOUNG
AS YOU FEEL

— with —
Fifi Dorsay Lucien Littlefield

Once upon a time there was an old codger who watched his diet and let the world roll by. Then he met a girl with an accent, and the whole accent of his life was changed.

Other Attractions
Dogville Comedy — "THE BIG DOG HOUSE"
Vitaphone Presentation — BOSCO'S SHIPWRECKED and MAJESTIC MOVIE TONE NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Theodore Dreiser's **"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"**

Directed by Josef Von Sternberg
= WITH =
Phillips Holmes
Sybil Sydney
Frances Dee

The Truth About Youth!

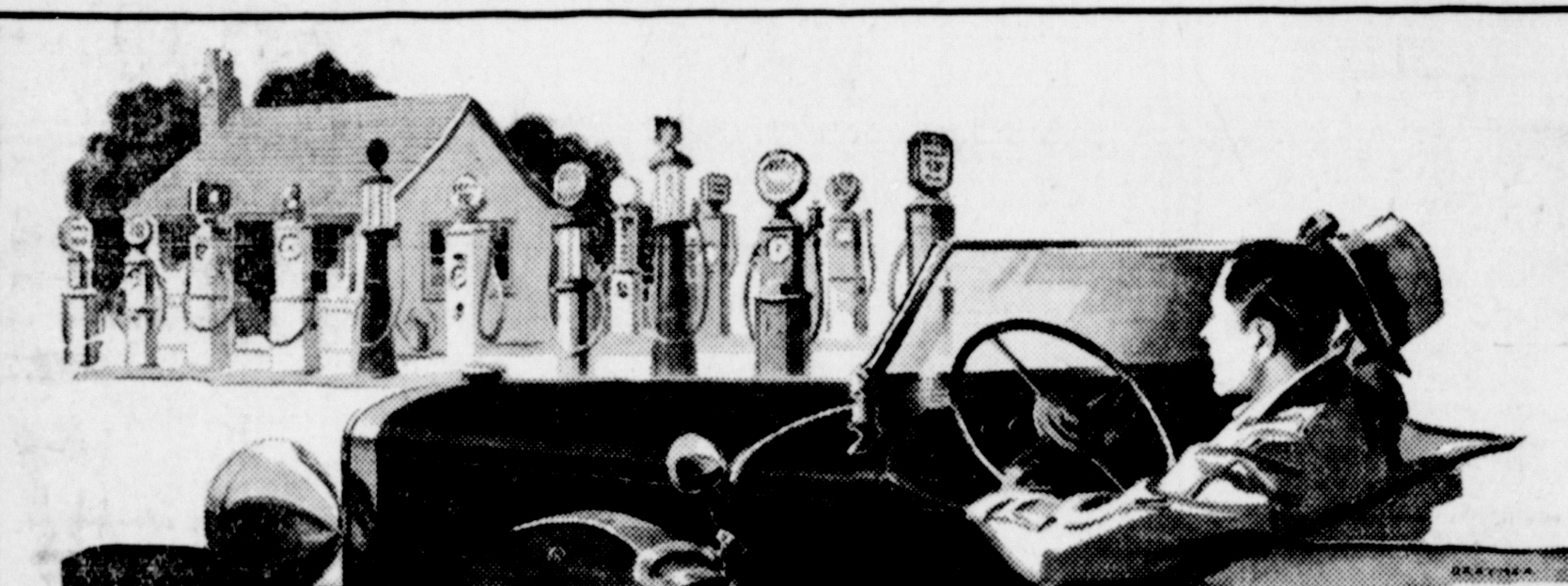
"OUTSTANDING ...
Thrilling True-To-Life Entertainment"—Phila. Inquirer

Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
ROBBINS BROS.
Established 1893
Florists and Decorators
CARLISLE, PA.

Green House
East Ridge St.
United Tel. 31
We Pay Telephone Calls

Store
Hotel Argonne
United Tel. 1054J

EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE STATION
Batteries Recharged & Repaired
GOODRICH TIRES
OYLER TIRE COMPANY
1044 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.



Which Grade Gasoline?

Premium Quality at Premium Price?
Ordinary Quality at Regular Price?
Questionable Quality at Cut Price?

Cross them all out

Use **BLUE SUNOCO**

THE ONLY TRUE BLUE

It possesses every premium quality
... yet sells at regular gas price

QUICK STARTING
You don't have to be afraid to leave your car out in the cold if BLUE SUNOCO is in the tank. This premium performing motor fuel will start up the coldest motor—quickly! And as you step on the accelerator you will immediately be conscious of the power in BLUE SUNOCO. A premium motor fuel that sells at regular gas price.

KNOCKLESS
The knockless quality of gasoline is now measured by Octane Rating—a new method used by the U. S. Government and approved by the Society of Automotive Engineers. BLUE SUNOCO is 72+. Since automotive engineers agree that an octane rating of over 70 is necessary for satisfactory knockless performance in any high compression motor, BLUE SUNOCO's rating is more than adequate for any stock automobile.

PLUS MILEAGE
BLUE SUNOCO has always been conspicuous for its plus miles per dollar.
You be the judge of BLUE SUNOCO's premium qualities. One tankful is more convincing than this entire advertisement.

THE PREMIUM MOTOR FUEL AT REGULAR GAS PRICE...

Acquit Attorney Of Editor's Murder

Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (AP)—David H. Clark, former deputy district attorney of Los Angeles, was acquitted Sunday at his second trial for the slaying of Herbert Spencer, magazine editor. The jury was out twenty-three hours and forty minutes. Clark, who testified at both trials that last May 20, while he was a candidate for the municipal bench,

SPECIAL
FOUR DAY OPENING
..OFFER..

The Rainbow Auto Painters, an organization of Expert Auto Painters, will paint your car, whatever size or make, any color or combination of colors, for only

\$15.00

(No Extra Charges Whatsoever)

Drive your car to our Paint Shop located in rear of Mr. William Gilbert's residence at 109 Chambersburg street, opposite Epley's Garage, or phone 564-X and ask for the Rainbow Painters. We will gladly show you our work.

This Offer For Four Days Only

\$15.00 spent now will make your car worth \$50 to \$100 more on a trade.

Preserve your car through the coming winter months.

MAKE YOUR CAR LOOK NEW AT

Rainbow Auto Paint Shop

In Rear of 109 Chambersburg Street

Fumbles Ball
Gettysburg had an opportunity to score when Seely recovered a fumbled deep in the enemy territory but the Bullets returned the compliment by fumbling.

The second half saw a revived and fighting band of Indians attack the Bullets. They pounded the line for consistent gains, beat their way through the Bullets' forward wall on reverse plays and sweeping end runs.

Lost Fight
On the other hand the Gettysburgians had lost some of their first half fight. They beat at the Indian line without success, attempted to skirt his ends and resorted to forward passes all in vain. Their end plays functioned on several occasions only to find the Indian more bitter in his defense on succeeding plays.

Late in the third period the Bullets blocked a punt and started a drive for the goal line from their opponents' 23 yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. Juniata kicked out of danger and repeated their offense by grabbing a fumble that eventually led to a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

After recovering the loose pigskin the Indians started an unmerciful drive against the Bullets that ended over the last chalk mark.

Harley carried the pigskin over for the only score and his try for the extra point was blocked.

Fail on Last Try
Smarting under this vicious attack that put their opponents on the top edge the Bullets staged a comeback that to all intent and purpose seemed destined to net a marker for the Men of Bream. Eby and Dracha skirted the ends for long gains the latter tearing off 28 yards on a sweeping end play. McMillen substituting in the backfield annexed another 18 yards but dropped the ball and the Bullet stampede was roped.

With only a few minutes to play the Bullets advanced the oval to their opponents' 23 yard line but could not muster the necessary push that would have resulted in a tie contest or a victory for the Gettysburgians.

Juniata presented the finest, smoothest working machine ever to represent the Huntingdon institution in many years. Petty, Harley, Cook and Given were the outstanding stars for the visitors.

Eby and Dracha were the only Gettysburgians who could advance the oval.

Next Saturday the Bullets meet Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Gettysburg	Juniata
Smith.....left end.....Light	Seely.....left tackle.....Berkert
Seely.....left guard.....Reber	Murtagh.....left guard.....Reber
Renshaw.....center.....Fisher	Santaniello.....right guard.....Howe
Asar.....right tackle.....Holsinger	McCarthy.....right end.....Nicholson
McCarthy.....right end.....Nicholson	Olkewicz.....quarterback.....Harley
Olkewicz.....quarterback.....Harley	Mulligan.....left halfback.....Given
Mulligan.....left halfback.....Given	Morris.....right halfback.....Petty

Juniata Trims Bullets After 15 Years On Local College Eleven's Schedule

A fast moving, shifty, crafty, powerful, hard-driving band of Indians came out of Huntingdon wearing the colors of Juniata college, invaded Memorial field on Saturday and achieved an ambition of fifteen years by defeating the Orange and Blue Bullets of Gettysburg college by the small margin of six points. The final count was 6 to 0.

A small crowd of football fans and fanettes sat in the stands, facing a biting October wind, vainly hoping that the Men of Bream would come into their own to stem the onrushing tide of Indians who would not be denied the fruits of victory after so many years of futile effort.

Inspired Indians
For more than three quarters of the game the spectators saw two clubs stubbornly resisting offensive tactics that to all intent were destined to result in a score. Then out of the mass of jumbled plays there arose the inspired Indians, snatching at a break and pushing their advantage for a six pointer that proved sufficient to capture the long end of the score. It was the crowning point of the Indians' long warfare for temporary supremacy over the Bullets.

Gettysburg, outwitted and outcharged, stubbornly resisted the Indians during three quarters of the game. In the first two periods they outclassed their heavier opponents but could find the needed punch to snare points that would have changed the complexion of the contest.

Juniata Kicks off
Juniata won the toss and elected to defend the west goal with a stout wind at its back. The Bullets kicked to Petty who returned eight yards. Then during the next fifteen minutes of playing the visitors could only manage to advance the pigskin a scant four yards from scrimmage while the Men of Bream outsmarted their opponents for 35 yards.

In the second period the Gettysburgians continued their line battering tactics to annex another 53 yard gain from scrimmage plays while they held their Juniata Indians to seventeen yards. Eleven times during the first two quarters the visitors resorted to their air attack and on only one attempt did they complete a pass and this for no gain. The Bullets tried six passes and completed one for no gain. The bracing wind had much to do with the failure of the passing attacks although Juniata had made many attempts to clutch the oval only to have the elusive pigskin slip out of clutching fingers.

Fumbles Ball
Gettysburg had an opportunity to score when Seely recovered a fumbled deep in the enemy territory but the Bullets returned the compliment by fumbling.

The second half saw a revived and fighting band of Indians attack the Bullets. They pounded the line for consistent gains, beat their way through the Bullets' forward wall on reverse plays and sweeping end runs.

Lost Fight
On the other hand the Gettysburgians had lost some of their first half fight. They beat at the Indian line without success, attempted to skirt his ends and resorted to forward passes all in vain. Their end plays functioned on several occasions only to find the Indian more bitter in his defense on succeeding plays.

Late in the third period the Bullets blocked a punt and started a drive for the goal line from their opponents' 23 yard line only to lose the ball on a fumble. Juniata kicked out of danger and repeated their offense by grabbing a fumble that eventually led to a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

After recovering the loose pigskin the Indians started an unmerciful drive against the Bullets that ended over the last chalk mark.

Harley carried the pigskin over for the only score and his try for the extra point was blocked.

Fail on Last Try
Smarting under this vicious attack that put their opponents on the top edge the Bullets staged a comeback that to all intent and purpose seemed destined to net a marker for the Men of Bream. Eby and Dracha skirted the ends for long gains the latter tearing off 28 yards on a sweeping end play. McMillen substituting in the backfield annexed another 18 yards but dropped the ball and the Bullet stampede was roped.

With only a few minutes to play the Bullets advanced the oval to their opponents' 23 yard line but could not muster the necessary push that would have resulted in a tie contest or a victory for the Gettysburgians.

Juniata presented the finest, smoothest working machine ever to represent the Huntingdon institution in many years. Petty, Harley, Cook and Given were the outstanding stars for the visitors.

Eby and Dracha were the only Gettysburgians who could advance the oval.

Next Saturday the Bullets meet Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Gettysburg	Juniata
Smith.....left end.....Light	Seely.....left tackle.....Berkert
Seely.....left guard.....Reber	Murtagh.....left guard.....Reber
Renshaw.....center.....Fisher	Santaniello.....right guard.....Howe
Asar.....right tackle.....Holsinger	McCarthy.....right end.....Nicholson
McCarthy.....right end.....Nicholson	Olkewicz.....quarterback.....Harley
Olkewicz.....quarterback.....Harley	Mulligan.....left halfback.....Given
Mulligan.....left halfback.....Given	Morris.....right halfback.....Petty

Touchdowns—Smith, Heilman, Hyman. Points after touchdowns, Rupp 2, placekicks. Substitutions—Gettysburg: Rebert for Carlson, Spahr for Anthony, Heilman for Smith, Chambersburg: Tolbert for Hyman, Fisher for Frye, Spedden for Tolbert, Trail for Snively, Leisher for Bollinger, Lemasters for Leisher, Referee, Jenkins, Umpire, Donohue, Headlinesman, Rhodes.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY	
5:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door	6:00—WJZ—395m
5:30—Breen and de Rose	7:30 A. M.—Song for today
5:45—Mountaineers	7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane
6:00—Dinner music	8:00—On the 5:15
6:30—Vaughn de Leath	8:15—Sunbirds
6:45—Stebbins Boys	8:30—Hilo singers
7:00—Maile Quartet	8:45—Food talk
7:15—Ohm and Arden	9:00—Laugh club
7:45—The Goldbergs	9:30—Harmony Trio
8:00—Sketch	9:45—Negro monologue
8:30—Concert and speaker	10:00—Morning Glories
9:00—Gypsies; Veronica Wiggin, conductor	10:15—Dance orchestra
9:30—Parade of States	10:45—Cooking Talks
10:00—Story hour	11:00—Cookery
10:45—Guardians; twins	11:15—Blue Blazers
11:00—Coon Sanders's Orchestra	11:45—Bill and Judy
11:30—Jesse Crawford, organ	12:00 M. M.—Vocal Varieties
11:45—Cab Calloway	12:15 P. M.—Pat Barnes
12:00 M. M.—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra	12:30—National Farm and Home Hour
12:30 A. M.—Sweet Hogan's Orchestra	1:30—Muddy Musicale
7:00—WOR, Newark—422m	2:00—Mrs. Julian Heath
5:00 P. M.—Organ recital	2:15—Weather
5:30—Maile Quartet	2:30—Cool Cities
6:00—Uncle Don	2:45—Princess Obolesky
6:30—Air Journal	3:00—Piano lessons
6:45—Woodworth's Orchestra	3:30—Chicago Serenader
7:00—Hollywood Melodies	4:00—Syncope
7:15—Newspaper sketch: "Inside Stuff"	4:15—Waltzing Orchestra
7:30—Dr. Payne, psychologist	4:30—Maze of Melody
7:45—Strickland's Orchestra	5:00—Story
8:00—Goldman's Orchestra; Young & Faber, harmony	5:30—Al and Pete
8:30—Eaching hour	5:45—Little Orphan Annie
9:00—Dancing class	6:00—Raising Junior
9:15—Worker's Relief Committee; Mayor Walker, Myron C. Taylor	6:15—Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawhurst (premiere)
10:00—Parker Quartet and Ensemble	6:45—Topics in Brief
10:15—Entertainers	7:00—Odette Myrtil's Orchestra
10:45—Globe Trotter	7:30—Phil Cook
11:00—Time; weather	7:45—"News in Washington"
11:03—Nelson's Orchestra	8:00—Quakers; Lois Bennett, soprano
11:30—Moonbeams	8:30—Harmoneis; male quartet
5:00 P. M.—Chata, Peggy Winthrop	8:45—Sisters of the Skillet
5:15—Gems of melody	9:00—Alice Mock; soprano; Dumont's
5:30—Al and Pete	9:30—Old Stage's Memories
5:45—Little Orphan Annie	10:00—Clara, Lu and Em
6:00—Raising Junior	10:45—Waves of Melodies
6:15—Van Steeden's Orchestra	11:00—Slumber music
6:45—Lowell Thomas	11:30—Rosa Colombo, songs
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy	11:45—Drama Pictures
7:15—Jesters	12:15 A. M.—Whelan's Orchestra
7:30—Phil Cook	5:00—WAB—345m
7:45—Waves of melody	7:30 A. M.—Organ reveille
8:00—Archer Gibson, organ	8:00—Morning devotions
8:30—Death Valley Days	8:15—For every one
9:00—Orchestra; male quartet	9:00—The Commuters
9:30—Orchestra	9:30—Tony's Scrap Book
10:00—Express Duo	10:00—Morning Minutes
10:30—Real White, organ	10:45—Grant, Graham and Coughlin
11:00—Slumber music	10:55—Melody Parade
11:30—Rosa Colombo	11:30—Mixed quartet
11:45—Lowell Thomas	11:45—Bridge lessons
12:00 M.—Froman's Orchestra	11:55—Family nurse
12:15 A. M.—Tobias's Orchestra	12:00—Vocal art trio
5:00 P. M.—Orchestra	12:30—M. M.—Bigelow's Orchestra
5:15—Kathryn Parson	1:00—Varieties
5:45—Musical hour	1:15—Dance Orchestra
6:00—Kaltenborn's News	2:00—Adole Vasa, Soprano; Evan Evans, Baritone
6:15—Don Bigelow's Orchestra	2:30—Ray Orchestra
6:30—Reis and Dunn	3:00—Salon Orchestra
6:45—Haring's Orchestra; male quartet	3:30—Three Doctors
7:00—Bing Crosby	3:45—The Captivators
7:15—Piller's Orchestra	4:00—Four Clubmen
7:30—Howell Sisters	4:30—Fisher's orchestra
7:45—Morton Downey	5:00—Frank Ross, songs
8:00—Pryor's Band	5:15—Meet the artist
8:15—Singing Sam	5:30—Sam, the Sailor
8:45—Gloom Chasers	5:45—Loren's Orchestra
9:00—Beauty talk; music	6:00—Rhythm kings
9:30—An Evening in Paris; Peggy English, soloist	6:15—Connie Howell
10:00—H. L. Phillips and Lombardo's Canadians	6:30—Charlie and Oscar
10:30—Toscha Seidel, violin	6:45—Bird and Vash
11:00—Street Singer	7:00—Bing Crosby
11:15—Mardinger's Orchestra	7:15—Barent's orchestra
11:30—Nicholas's Orchestra	7:30—Kalenborne's News
12:00 M.—Meeker's Orchestra	7:45—Morton Downey
12:30 A. M.—Leon Leaf, organ	8:00—Pryor's Band
1:00—Trini's Orchestra	8:15—Band and Glee Club
1:30—Abram's Orchestra	8:30—Tales of the Frontier
	8:45—Walter Winchell
	9:00—Ben Bernie's orchestra
	9:15—The Columbian
	9:30—Romances of the Sea
	10:00—Male chorus
	10:15—Warnow's Orchestra
	10:30—Arabesque
	10:45—Street Singer
	11:15—Madriguera's Orchestra
	11:30—Asbury Park orchestra
	12:00 M.—Romandelli's Orchestra
	12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, organ
	1:00—Trini's Orchestra
	1:30—Abram's Orchestra

Toe Itch

Athlete's Foot and Hand Itch
Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Crotch Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

at THE SWEETLAND
for your magazine subscriptions, representative of all publishers.

New Face Powder Stays On Longer

If you have large pores use a face powder that will not clog them. A new French process called MELLO-GLO makes the skin look young, stays on longer, furnishes a youthful bloom, does not irritate the skin or make it look pasty or flaky. Spreads smoothly. Try this new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO. Murphy's Cut Rate Store.

Trespass Notices

We Have Them of the Very Best Quality

ARD BOARD

Printed in Bold Display Type with Durable Black Ink

50c Per Dozen

If you cannot call for them, we will fill your mail order. 50c per dozen. Add 7c for postage and write your name and address plainly.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
Job Department
GETTYSBURG, PA.